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Philadelphia.

The scrum arrived at 3:30 a. m. and 15 minutes after the injections Dr. L. A. Rademaker reported the pain was alleviated and swollen

limbs were receding.

Mezick had missed fowl from his

Mezick had missed fowl from his poultry yard and, suspecting depredations by a weasel, he set a trap. Late yesterday, seeing the trap had been sprung, Mezick inserted his hand in it expecting to retrieve the rodent. The copperhead, cached in the trap, struck.

Revealed; \$47,000,000 In-

vestment in General Mo-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- (AP)-Evidence that the du Pont Company,

tors Disclosed.

before senate investigators.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1934.

TALMADGE WINS BY LANDSLIT

U.S. Troops Asked 'SPITE WORK' HINT As 10,000 Storm GIVEN PROBERS New England City

Six Persons Shot in Textile Strike Outbreak as Officers Are Forced To Flee for Safety; Business Section Looted.

BOARD ABANDONS ARBITRATION MOVE

Manufacturers Steadfastly Hold Ground But Winant Group Still Hopes To End Walkout.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Sept. 13. (Thursday.)— (P) —Police Commissioner J. Hector Paquin, of this city, early today asked Governor Green to obtain federal troops to stop the rioting of a mob of nearly 10,000. Mobs were said to be breaking win-dows in large department stores and

looting the shops.

"It is absolutely necessary that we have more help or we'll perish." Paquin said in his request to Governor Green.

The chief executive, closeted with state officials in his office in the state house, at Providence, would not comment on Paquin's request.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 13.—
(P)—Governor Green early today issued a proclamation calling the general assembly into extraordinary session at noon today.

It was understood on reliable authority that the governor intends to
ask for an appropriation of \$100,000
to increase the state police force to
500 men and for other emergency purbases.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Sept. 13. (Thursday) - (P)-Major C. O. Land. in command of the two companies of national guardsmen on duty in this strike-torn textile community, said at 12:45 a. m. (eastern daylight time) today that the strike situation was out of control and hoodlums were out of control and hoodlums were

OF SEA DISASTER

Investigators Also Learn Copperhead's Victim That Ill-Fated Morro Saved by Anti-Venom Castle's SOS Was Un-SALISBURY, Md., Sept. 12.—(P)
Ira Mezick, Wicomice county farmer, was on the road to recovery today at the Peninsula General hospital from the bite of a poisonous copperhead snake, after a special messenger had rushed serum from Philadelphia.

The serum arrived at 3:20 a.m. duly Delayed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-(AP)-Deny in sending the SOS and the possibility of "spite work" by disgruntled nembers of the crew were written today into the department of commerce

inquiry in the Morro Castle disaster. Declaring there was an "awful ess" aboard the once luxurious Ward liner—now a hulk of smouldering wreckage in the sands of the Jersey shore-Chief Radio Operator George Rogers testified he had to send to the bridge for orders and that the SOS was not sent out until after the flames vere searing the radio room.

ble cause of the fire by William Floyd Justis, chief electrician,

"Was the crew of the Morro Casle efficient?" Justis was asked. Dissatisfaction.

"There were disturbances on the ship," he replied. "I don't know that it wasn't through spite work that the accident happened. There was dis-satisfaction among the crew,
"If you became too good and knew your job too well, you were dismissed. The Ward line would give you all the materials you needed to do your work in wonderful shape. But there was constant fear on the ship of losing your job. Life was made miserable for us." Vast War Sales Profits

Justis said he "felt sure" manding officers knew of this con

dition.

Alagna Agitator.

The chief radio operator, obvious in his hesitation and apparent unwillingness to help at all, also testified that his first assistant radio operator, George Alagna, had agitated among the crew, fomented unrest and was distrusted by the commanders of the ship

of Delaware, which rolled up a wartime business totaling \$1,245,000,000 offstrusted by the commanders of the ship.

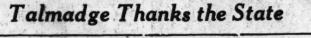
By Rogers' own testimony, it was Alagna who fought his way through from the bridge to carry to Rogers the SOS instructions and then pulled had strongly protested a federal munitions levy during one of its most prosperous years, was placed today

To place the blame for the tragedy out of control and hoodlums were running rampant through the mill and the company's profits went to purling rampant through the mill and the company's profits went to purling to determine it negligence of du to the possengers was a determining from stores.

National guardsmen and city police fired volleys of gunfire into the crowds

The munitions tax a \$13 157 055

Both police and guardsmen ran out of tear gas and sent a hurried call to Boston to replenish their aupply. The mob continued to close in on the Woonsocket rayon plant, the atorm center, and Major Lind, in command of the 155 guardsmen of the 118th engineers' division, said the only way he could keep them back was to continue to fire into their midst. As word reached police that hoodlums were destroying property in the business section, a half mile from the rayon plant, two patrol cars were dispatched to the scene. As soon as the crowd caught sight of the machines, they stoned the officers and forced them to flee for safety. The crowd was estimated at almost Continued in Page 8, Column 4.





Governor Talmadge, smiling happily, is shown above as he spoke over WGST. Wednesday night thanking his supporters for the landslide

Popular Vote for Governor

Result of the governor's race by county unit votes shows that of the 410 votes in the state Talmadge received 394, Pittman 16 and Gilliam none. Pittman counties are Clarke 4, DeKalb 6, and Fulton 6.

out of control and hoodlums running rampant through the mill business section, smashing wind and looting from stores.	and the company's profits went to pur lows chase one quarter of General Motor's	ing, to determine if negligence of duty	County-	Gilliam	Pittman.	Talmadge	County— Unit Vote	Gilliam	Pittman	Imadge
National guardsmen and city p fired volleys of gunfire into the cro	wds man dye patents.	After Rogers said the freighter	Appling (2)	1	81	569	Jenkins (2)	3	198	434
at frequent intervals and six per were taken to the Woonsocket	hos- levy-was paid in 1916, when the		Atkinson (2) Bacon (2)				Johnson (2) Jones (2)	10	50	300 371
pital, four of them in serious co	dividends on the semmen stock That	-	Baker (2) Baldwin (4)	• 1	17 10	120	Lamar (2) Lanier (2)	0	10 16	30
Both police and guardsmen ran of tear gas and sent a hurried	call dence was presented that the du	TIELIDIA OIDILIOO	Banks (2) Barrow (2)	40	140 870	380 947	Laurens (4)	4	138	747
to Boston to replenish their suppl	on holders, had termed it "regrettable		Bartow (4) Ben Hill (2)	1 23	305 443	660 1043	Liberty (2) Lincoln (2)	12		295
storm center, and Major Lind, in	om- made our stocks the victims of exces-		Berrien (2) Bibb (6)		1783	3197	Long (2) Lowndes (4)	3	37	347 231
mand of the 155 guardsmen of 118th engineers' division, said	the sive taxation."	DIES AT RESIDENCE	Bleckley (2) Brantley (2)	12	110 208	589 549	Lumpkin (2) Macon (2)	13		366 154
only way he could keep them was to continue to fire into	back Senator Bone, democrat, Washing-	DILO AT ILLUIDLINOL	Brooks (4) Bryan (2)	17	279 21	934 234	Madison (2) Marion (2)	11	410	523 76
midst. As word reached police that h	snatched off his glasses and stared at		Bulloch (4) Burke (4)	11	672 275		MfDuefie (2) McIntosh (2)	3	10 14	60 43
lums were destroying property in business section, a half mile from	the board of the huge concern, who sat di-	oo Ital-Old Atlanta I lo-	Butts (2)	13	612	812 510	Meriwether (4) Miller (2)	10		575
veron plant two patrol cars were	"Do you think such a tax exces- the sive during a year in which you paid	neer was widely ishown	Camden (2) Candler (2)	0	195	442 238	Mitchell (4) Monroe (2)	46		1774
crowd caught sight of the mach	nes, this 100 per cent dividend? he ask-	in Journalism.	Carroll (4) Catoosa (2)	5	64 250	356 450	Montgomery (2)		403	737
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Continued in Page 8, Column		Henry Harrison Cabaniss, former publisher of the Atlanta Journal, who	('hattahoochee (2)	4	50 84	202 336	Muscogee (6) Newton (2)	27	626	14 867 597
		was widely known throughout the United States in journalistic circles,		12 11	195 1238	698 806	Oconee (2) Oglethorpe (2)	7	307	950 649
The Norm	at a Glance	died Wednesday night at his residence at 799 Piedmont avenue, N. E.	Clay (2) Clayton (2)	1 21	20	125 437	Paulding (2) Peach (2)	10	131	135
		Mr. Cabaniss was 86 years of age and had been in failing health for	Clinch (2) Cobb (4)	7 28	42 335	236 833	Pickens (2) Pierce (2)	0	425	893 55
City this each day and make your ser	apbook a thumbnail history, September 13, 1934.	several months. He was one of the most promi-	Coffee (2)	0	127	52 359	Pike (2)	11 84		260 1573
LOCAL:	PHILADELPHIA - Dr. Hubbard	nent of Georgia journalists and con-	Colquitt (4) Columbia (2)	7	98 265	563 599	Pulaski (2) Putnam (2)	3 2	66 70	286 292
nominated in landslide victory	re- honored by surgeons' body for work over at Warm Springs.	the days when the names of Henry Grady, Sam Small and Joel Chandler	Cook (2)	3	130 162	327 296	Quitman (2) Rabun (2)	3		93
Judge Claude C. Pittman and Al	der- MACON-Civilization is periled un-	Harris were seen daily in the state	Crisp (2)	15	265 155	553 467	Randolph (2) Richmond (6)	0	59	420 572
of 156 of state's 159 counties, I	ared less remedy is found for industrial bitt- warfare, Chancellor Weltner tells	Native of Forsyth. He was born in Forsyth, Ga., the	Dade (2) Dawson (2)			606	Rockdale (2)	13	85 15	248 182
man three. Pag Millican, Humphries, Hartsf	1. Wesleyan College opening.	son of Judge Elbridge Gerry Caba- niss and Sarah Chipman Cabaniss,	DeKalb (6)	335	2880 2880	2566	Screven (2) Seminole (2)	17	109	328 882
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county races; Matthews, DeKalb of	om- man munitions, 1914-18, exceeded \$1,000,-	degree in 1868 following the close	Douglas (2)	25	700 411	873 446	Stewart (2) Sumter (4)	9 5	130	478
leads in both Fulton and DeKal	b. 000,000. Page 1.	which he saw service.	Early (2)	2	87 14	307	Talbot (2)	2 7	395 124	555 258
Page Three Georgia congressmen. W.	MASHINGTON—Mediation board abandons peace efforts in textile strike	in organization of the press formerly	Effingham (2) Elbert (2)	24	701	TTOO	Tatinall (2) Taylor (2)	1	42	226
Parker and Deen, appear to be	de- as violence flares again in New Eng-	Press of America and was a for-	Ewans (2)		203	394	Telfair (2)	5 17	146 110	925 812
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Crude note left at front door	of CLEVELAND-A few drops daily of of a new extract of bone marrow was						Troup (6)	3		157 a
bomb menace; police investigating	termed as promising a cure for	in Atlanta when the paper was run	Gordon (2)	29	592 745	1208	Twiggs (2) Union (2)	0		233
Henry H. Cabaniss, prominent	At- Chemical Society. Page 20,	In 1864, at the age of 16, Mr. Cab-	Grady (2) Greene (2)	50	700	950	Upson (2)	40	400	200 s 1800 r
lantan, dies at home here after le period of failing health, at age of	86. gia choose party candidates. Connec-	During his distinguished military	Habersham (2)	22	114	319	Walton (4) Ware (4)	5	162	492 693
STATE: Page	1. ticut republican convention renomi- nates Senator Walcott. Page 1.	career he seed on the staff of Gen-	Hancock (2)		104	1177	Warren (2) Washington (4)	5	373 1	186 0 1049 t
Georgia news in Page 10. WASHINGTON, D. CWilli	FOREIGN: am BERLIN-Hitler told assembled	Following the end of the war, he came to Atlanta and worked on Colo-	Harris (2)	10	58 96	423	Wayne (2) Webster (2)	8	92	536 d
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VALDOSTA - Emory P. B	ion communists indicted for following too	Journal. He also was associated with the	Jackson (4)	18	75 402	807	Wilken (2)	12	609	752 T
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Miami	Page 20.	Continued in Page 8, Column 3.	Jefferson (2)	2	98;	503	Totals	2507 4	4780,95	432
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OF PHIL M'DUFFIE FOR LEGISLATURE

Pittman Leading Talmadge in Both Fulton and DeKalb; Matthews Wins Over Mell Turner.

Judge Claude Pittman carried both Pulton and DeKalb counties in Wedesday's primary against Governor Eugene Talmadge, as the latter swept he state, returns from 79 of the 85 boxes in the area showed. Figures vere compiled by The Constitution. Fulton gave Pittman 9,385 votes from the 56 precincts of the 59 reporting; Talmadge 7,770, and Ed A. Gilliam 891.

DeKalb polled 3,497 for Pittman in 24 of the 26 boxes which had reported; Talmadge got 3,149, Gilliam 390.

Alderman G. Everett Millican ha

Alderman G. Everett Millican had a commanding lead over Senator Walter A. Sims, of the 35th (Fulton county) district in 42 of the Fulton boxes, with 6,254 for Millican as against 4,729 for Sims.

Clarence R. Vaughan and J. H. McCalla were still fighting it out for the nomination for the 34th state senatorial district, of which DeKalb is a part, in Rockdale county. There was only one precinct yet to report and the result could not be determined. Vaughan had a 13-vote lead.

Matthews Is Victor.

Charles A. Matthews, DeKalb commissioner, won his renomination over his opponent, Mell Turner. Matthews

his opponent. Mell Turner. Matthews received 4,452 votes in 26 precincts in the county; Turner got 2,924 votes. Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton county superior court, was an easy winner over his two opponents. G. Seals Aiken and James V. Poole. In the 41 boxes reported. Humbhries got 5.570 votes; Aiken, 2,605; Poole 1 848.

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Bond Almand, William B. Hartsfield and Ralph L. Ramsey, who, with Millican, were branded as Fulton county ring candidates by their opponents, also held comfortable leads and appeared to have won seats in the legislature from Fulton county.

Almand had 5,825 votes in 42 boxes; William G. McRae, his near-test opponent, 3,823, and Thomas C. Morris, third entry, who ran on a repeal platform for the state bone dry law, 1,032. The bracket offered to succeed the late Georoge Eckford.

Hartsfield Well Ahead.

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Plane With Tear Gas

Crashes, Killing Pilot

Rice Winning Republican

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Beaten in Michigan.

BEDFORD. Pa., Sept. 12.—(P)

An airplane carrying a cargo of tear

gas shells, bound for Providence, Riche in the mountains today and the pilot was killed.

Corporal A. W. Corbin, of the Bedford state highway patrol, said the pilot was killed.

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mittee congratulated Lewis B. Schwellenbach for his victory in the Washington democratic senatorial primary.
Reno Odlin, Olympia banker, led
the republicans seeking that party's
senatorial nomination. Six democratic
congressmen were renominated.
Other reports from Tuesday's primaries indicate:

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MICHIGAN: Frank A. Picard was MICHIGAN: Frank A. Ficard was selected by democrats to oppose Sen-ator Arthur H. Vandenberg, republic-an, for the senate. Two democratic representatives—Weideman and Mus-selwhite—where defeated for renomi-COLORADO: Governor Edwin C.

Johnson was renominated by the democrats over Miss Josephine Roche on the basis of incomplete returns. Four democratic representatives were renominated.

nominated.

ARIZONA: Senator Henry F. Ashurst and Governor B. B. Mouer apparently were renominated by democrats. Representative Isabella Greenway, democrat, was renominated.

LOUISIANA: Senator Huey P. Long's candidates in New Orleans Totals 2507 44780 95432 Continued in Page 8, Column 7.

HARTSFIELD AHEAD Pittman Concedes As Total Mounts To 394 Unit Votes

Talmadge Sweeps

His Home District McRAE, Ga., Sept. 12.—Governor Talmadge's home district of Scotland, Telfair county, gave him a majority of more than 10 to 1.

The district gave Talmadge 75 votes, Pittman six and Gilliam one. Pittman headquarters several days ago issued a statement saying that the district would go to the governor's opponent.

CONGRESSMEN APPEAR DEFEATED IN GEORGIA RACES

Parker, Wood and Deen Trailing, According to Incomplete Returns Received From Districts.

By the Associated Press. A possible change of three seats in leorgia's congressional delegation was indicated tonight on incomplete and unofficial returns.

Only six of the state's 10 congressional places were contested, four go-ing in without opposition. In the

Fulton delegation in the house who ran to succeed himself, mustered 5.776 votes in the 42 boxes; Phil C.
McDuffle, his principal opponent, 3.951; and Will H. McLaran, 1.608.
Ralph L. Ramsey got 5,409 votes

Continued in Page 7. Column 4.

CONFRNOR RITCHS

Change the vote.

Representative Braswell Deen, of Alma, also was trailing in the eighth (popular vote). He had 2,382 votes (popular vote). He had 2,882 votes (popular vote). H

Unofficial Returns Give Talmadge Total of 156 of State's 159 Counties, With Pittman Leading In 3, Gilliam in None.

PITTMAN ASSURED ONLY 16 UNIT VOTES

Linder, Wilhoit, Hutcheson, McIntyre, Judge Sutton, Yeomans, Harrison, Daniel Leading.

By L. A FARRELL

Georgia Wednesday overwhelmingly re-elected Eugene Talmadge as its governor, the chief executive's two opponents being buried under an avaanche of votes which gave Talmadge a popular vote majority of between two and three to one and a unit vote majority which may reach record proportions.

At midnight returns had been received from all of the state's 159 counties.

Talmadge was far enough in front to assure him of carrying 156, giving him a total of 394 of the state's

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Local Weather Report. Highest temperature Lowest temperature
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Rainfall in past 12 hrs., ins. Def. since 1st of month, ins... 5.17 Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins..30.84

7 a.m. N'n. 7 p.m.
Dry temperature ... 71 80 80
Wet bulb 65 70 68
Relative humidity . 73 61 57

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Thursday, September 14): High 88, low 70; cloudy.

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BANK LOAN LENIENCY

President Disturbed by Severity of Federal Bank Examiners.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 12.-(P)-President Roosevelt is disturbed by the severity of federal bank exam-

stricted.

He is watching with interest the conference of Secretary Morgenthau this week with federal financing heads to work out a more uniform and workable system for passing on bank loans.

ering lumping the south's major cotton, tobacco and peanuts—for unified production control.

This was disclosed today as renewed study was given to a unified program for grains grown chiefly in the loans.

Thomas I. Moon, 79, who was retired 12 years ago from the city sanitary department, died late Wednesday morning at the residence, 641 Killian street. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Confederate Avenue Baptist church, with the Rev. E. L. Barlow officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery and Sam R. Greenberg & Co. will be in charge.

Mr. Moon is survived by two sons. Hiram and John A. Moon, both of Atlanta; two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Camp and Mrs. G. T. Hanjaras, of Atlanta; three brothers, D. L. Moon, of Floyd, Ga., and James and William Moon, of Talladega, Ala.; four sisters, Mrs. Jesse Peek, of Anderson, Ala.; Mrs. Martha Perkins, of Renfro, Ala.; Mrs. Martha Perkins, of Renfro, Ala.; Mrs. Martha Perkins, of Renfro, Ala.; Mrs. Martha Perkins, of Floyd, Ga.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

The only way your body can clean out Acids and Poisonous wastes from your blood is through the function of millions of tiny Kidney tubes or filters, but be careful, don't use drastic, irritating drugs. If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Stiffness, Burming, Smarting, Acidity, Neuralgia or Rheumatic Pains, Lumbago, or Loss of Energy, don't waste a minute. Try the Doctor's prescription called Cystex (pronounced Sissiex.) Formula in every package, Starts work in 15 minutes, Soothes and tones raw, irritated tissues, It is helping millions and is guaranteed to fix you up or money back on return of empty package. Cystex is only 75c at druggists.—(adv.)



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Aged Charleston Pair

Married in New York NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(P)—Myron H. Sisson, 80, of 157 King street, Charleston, S. C., and Isabella Scott, 68, of 943 1-2 King street, Charleston, were married at the city clerk's, office today.

UNIFIED CONTROL SEEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-(P)rule of reason in passing on loans The farm administration is considered which he believes are now too reering lumping the south's major crops

Mike Benton, president of the General Elevator Company and general manager of the Southeastern Fair, has been named chairman of the national re-employment committee for

Wednesday.
Lincoln McConnell, state director of the united States department of the United States department of labor, made the announcement. At the same time he announced the appointment of A. F. Scogins as district manager of the Atlanta district, with offices in the new federal building.

W. W. DeBeaugrine will assist Scogins as traveling assistant and Donald Williamson, city contact man.

The Atlanta district is comprised of Fulton, DeKalb, Carroll, Clayton, Cobb, Douglas, Gwinnett, Morgan, Newton, Rockdale and Walton counties.

Scott-Candler is vice chairman of the committee for DeKalb county. Other members of the committee in clude: Miss Ada Barker, Miss Allie Mann, Ed L. Almand, Albert Gossett, Charles H. McFee, William E. Mitchell, Kenneth R. Murrell, Miss Gary Simms, J. Sid Tiller and Kendall Weisiger.

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ATLANTA AD CLUB WILL MEET TODAY

The Ruralist Press will be host to-day at a luncheon to the Atlanta Ad-vertising Club at the Henry Grady hotel in connection with an exhibit of printing and printing art on the hotel

Charlton Keen, of Groves Keen Inc., will be the leading speaker. Os-car Strauss Jr., president of the club, will preside, and Lee Lindsay, presi-dent of the Ruralist Press, will dis-cuss improvements in the printing

DAVISON-PAXON CO. Aaron Kahanow, one of the south's most widely and favorably known silk men, is now connected with Davison-Paxon Company. Entering the retail department store business at 10 years of age, Mr. Kahanow remained consecutively for 37 years in an old-established Atlanta department store. Twenty years of that time he served as buyer for the important silk, woolen, cotton and liuen departments, being recognized always for his excellent judgment and keen buying in this big merchandise group.

FLORIDAN SUCCUMBS

IN ATLANTA HOSPITAL É. L. Wartmann, 77, prominent Florida citrus grower who spent his

Florida citrus grower who spent his summers in Atlanta, died Wednesday afternoon at an Atlanta hospital. He was a resident of Citra, Fla.

Mr. Wartmann was the father-in-law of E. H. Cox, proprietor of Cox's Prescription Shop here, and for many years had resided here during the summer. He was taken ill a few weeks ago.

ago.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alison Wartmann, and three granddaughters, Miss Elizabeth Ann, Miss Mary Louise and Miss Alice Wartmann, all of Ocala, Fla.

The body will be taken to Citra by H. M. Patterson & Son for funeral and horis!

13 PERSONS POISONED BY MEAL IN HOME

PURYEAR, Tenn., Sept. 12.—(A) Thirteen persons, men, women and children, tonight were suffering from

Thirteen persons, men, women and children, tonight were suffering from poisoning attributed to the mistake of cooks who prepared a meal for them Monday.

Five of the 13, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas L. Clark and Page Alexander, were bedfast tonight, but Dr. A. F. Paschall, attending physician, described the other eight as being sufficiently improved to be out. All live near here. The 13, Dr. Patschall reported, gathered at the Crank farm home Monday to harvest the tobacce crop, an occasion locally known as a "tobacco cutting."

While the men worked some of the women prepared a noonday meal, Dr. Paschall said, and mistaking a bag of insecticide powder for flour poured.

of insecticide powder for flour poured it into a large pan of flour from which they made pie crust and a coating for fried chicken.

AIR MAIL CONTRACT LET FOR HAWAII LINE

WASHINGTON. Sept. 12.—(R)—
interstate ecommerce commission
in its first decision under the new
air mail law today approved a bid of
the Inter-Island Airways. Ltd., for
carrying mail among four of the vrineipal islands of the Hawaiian group.
The commission's action authorized
Postmaster-General Farley to award
a contract to the company at 191-2
cents an airplane mile for carrying
mail between the islands for one year,

WinnerToBeNamedTonight EMPLOYERS ADVISED At College Park Peach Ball TO IGNORE NRA ORDER



Wednesday.

Lincoln McConnell, state director

Hitler again today solemnly dedicat-

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 12 .-(AP)-Hugh White, president of the Alabama public service commission, announced today that the hearing on the petition of the Alabama Power Company for approval of sale of \$1,000,000 worth of north Alabama property to the TVA would be set for October 23.

FOR TVA POWER DEAL

The property includes the municipal distribution systems at Athens and Belle Mina, transmission lines leading into Muscle Shoals, industrial customers outside Athera and the site of the Joe Wheeler dam.

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Daughters of American Revolution Boy, 15, Pleads Guilty

Have Constitution Day Trouble To Mother's Slaying By BESS FURMAN. MASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(P)—The daughters of the American Revolution have been having a little internal trouble over the observation of Constitution Day next Monday. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(P)—The board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers in a state sense to day advised employers to itempret today advised employers to itempret to today to the today by a substitution to a today to the toda





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New Fall

Frocks

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TRIMMEST SHEERS

She's a wise woman-who

chooses her fall frocks from

this group! "Campus

frocks" the young collegian

will adore, too! In rich au-

tumn shades - rust, tile,

green! Navy and black! All

sizes, 12 to 20 and 38 to 48.

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Better Values Than Ever!

Arrived -- Fall Bags

N GROCERY HOLDUPS

Tom Kilgore, 22, Put Under \$1,000 Bond by Recorder Cone After Hearing.

Tom Kilgore, 22, of a Richardson reet address, arrested Saturday night by Atlanta detectives and held on suspicion of having taken part in recent grocery store holdups, Wednesday afternoon was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of robbery by Recorder John L. Cone, who set Kilgore's bond at \$1,000.

Kilgore's bond at \$1,000.

Kilgore was identified in recorder's court by Louis Vrono, proprietor of a grocery store at 855 Oglethorpe avenue, who testified that Kilgore was the man who late Saturday night entered his store and at the point of a pistol and while four customers were in the store, rifled the cash register of \$140 and fled. Vrono said he shot at him. Kilgore was captured a short distance from the scene of the robbery when a tire on his automobile went flat.

Testimony offered in the court also identified Kilgore as the man who entered the W. A. Johnson grocery store at 485 Langhorn street, S. W., on September 1, held a pistol on Mrs. Lucy Brotherton and David Bryan, clerks, and told them to turn over the contents of the cash register to him. When the clerks made no move to give him the change, they said, he left the store without taking anything.

BELLE ISLE RECEIVES MYSTERIOUS BELL

A. L. Belle Isle, as president of the Atlanta Tourist and Convention Bureau, has rung the bell for the city many times during his administration but yesterday afternoon he was ring-ing a different kind of bell, a dainty little silver tea bell bearing the in-scription, "The bells will soon be

little silver tea bell bearing the inscription, "The bells will soon be ringing."

In addition to Mr. Belle Isle, his secretary and aid in the tourist bureau work, Mrs. Betty Peeler, received one of the mysterious symbols which have had most of Atlanta wondering for the past several days.

Neither could figure out the significance of the bells or just how they could in any way apply to them or

Retail Sales Show 6 Per Cent Gain Here

The value of department store sales for August in the Atlanta federal reserve district tied for second place nationally, with a gain of 6 per cent, nationally, with a gain of 6 per cent, it was reported Wednesday by the federal reserve board in Washington.
The largest increase from August, 1923, was in the Richmond district, where a gain of 10 per cent was noted. The Atlanta district and Chicago district tied with a 6 per cent increase each, while the San Francisco and Kansas City districts were third, with increases of 5 per cent.

The only decrease noted was at Boston, where value of sales dropped 4 per cent as compared with August, 1933.

The value of department store

The value of department store sales for August, from the complete review, showed a sharp gain from July, the index figure rising to 79 per cent of the 1923-1925 average, as compared with 73 per cent in July and 74 in June. Sales also were 2 per cent greater in value than a year

City Candidates Open Intense Finish Drive

State and county races are history, or virtually so, today but city can-didates, subject to the September 26 primary, are preparing to wage an intense two-week campaign prior to

intense two-week campaign prior to the balloting.

Roy LeCraw, insurance executive, will speak at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Forrest Avenue school in the fourth ward, and Mayor James L. Key, seeking renomination, will speak from the same rostrum at S o'clock Friday night.

Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward, will preside at the Key.

fourth ward, will preside at the Key rally and invited the public to what he termed a "mammoth home coming for Key." The mayor is a resident of the fourth ward. of the fourth ward.

Other city candidates, including Alderman J. Charlie Murphy, who is the third entry in the mayoralty contest, will schedule meetings later.

BOZART FEATURES POEM FROM PEN OF PENNSYLVANIAN

Ralph Cheney, poet laureate of Pennaylvania, is the featured writer in the July and August issue of the poetry magazine. Rozart, which is just off the press.

The Pennaylvanian's poem is "Moths In the Gardens of Night."

Editor Wightman F. Melton discusces the emotional qualities of songs in The Editor's Salon and he declares that such well-known old songs as Old Black Joe, Home Sweet Home, We Are Tenting Tonight and John Brown's Body are depressing, while Dixie, America, Rock of Ages, Yankee Doodle, the Old Oaken Bucket and Blest Be the Tie That Binds are strengthening to the morale.

Many poems fill the 47 pages of the issue, which is published by the Oglethorpe University Press, and the poets hail from virtually every stare in the Union. The magazine, printed here is assigned. here, is nationally known as a poetry forum and offers many prizes, poems on various subjects.

PINEAPPLE PEAR USE

BEING DEMONSTRATED For the remainder of this week Miss Katherine Lanier, extension specialist of the State College of Agriculture, is teaching the Atlanta housewife at the farmers' market of Sears, Roebuck and Company, various uses of the Georgia pineapple pear.

"Few people realize the delicious qualities of this pear, says Miss Lanier, "and its wonderful range of possibilities.

sibilities.

"South Georgia is producing a bumper crop this year that is selling at a very reasonable price, which gives the housewife an excellent opportunity to add many dainties to her winter supply of preserves, pickles and canned goods."

Miss Lanier states that the estimated crop of pineapple pears in Georgian

mated crop of pineapple pears in Geo gia this year is 250,060 bushels, a of which are now ready to be put u

Women's Smart \$2.25

Wool Skirts



BLUES GREENS RED, RUST WINE, BROWN

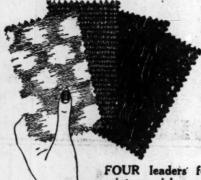
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New! A Rare Value!

\$1.19 Cake Sets

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Imported ware! Dainty Dresden design in four different patterns! Large cake plate with matching server-you'll be wise to buy NOW for holiday gifts-and yourself!

Colorful and Smart!

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Attractively decorated porcelain salad bowl-with decorated wooden mixers! An idea for bridge prizes-and gifts! Assorted colors.

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Reg. \$5! All Wool!-For Golf!



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Cards of Buttons3c Needle Books3c Papers of Pins3c Dress Buckles3c Cards Safety Pins3c Shoe Laces3c Darning Cotton 3c Pkgs. Elastic 3c Neat Dish Cloths3c Bobby Pins pro. 3c Ash Trays3c Pocket Combs3c Pin Cushions3c Pot Cleaners3c Rolled Garters3c Spool Silk3c MIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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TO BEGIN SEPT. 24

Clark Howell Will Return Today After Tour of Air Study Abroad.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—After extensive preliminary work, the federal aviation commission, headed by Clark Howell, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, announced today that September 24 has been set as the date for opening formal hearings in connection with the comprehensive investigation it is making of aeronautical conditions, both here and abroad. The announcement was made coincident with the scheduled arrival in New York tomorrow of Chairman Howell, who for the past month has been making a survey of air administrative policies of the principal countries of Europe.

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Charged with the responsibility of recommending to congress not later than February 1, next, legislation embracing a permanent air development program, both from the standpoint of national defense and civil flying, the commission expects to hear from leaders in the industry on all phases of the problem.

The hearings will be held in the department of commerce building in Washington and, according to the tentative schedule announced, will be conducted from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., daily.

Originally, scheduled for September 17, the hearings have been postponed until a week later due to the necessity of assimilating a mass of technical data and general information gathered by the commission since its appointment by President Roosevelt the latter part of June. Only recently four members of the commission, Vice Chairman Edward P. Warner, Franklin K. Lane Jr., Jerome C. Hunsaker and Albert J. Berres, returned to Washington after making a 13,000-mile inspection tour of leading air transportation systems and air centers of the United States, Panama and Central America.

During the same period Chairman Howell was engaged in his survey of European air conditions. He will bring back with him an accumulation of data bearing on aeronautical developments in England, France, Italy, and Spain, the countries visited.

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While the list of witnesses to be called is not yet available, the commission announced the initial hearings will be given over to representatives of government agencies having to do with civil aviation with special reference to air transport operations. After representatives of the various government agencies have been heard, an opportunity to subbeen heard, an opportunity to sub-mit testimony will be given all ci-vilian organizations and private in-dividuals who have constructive sug-gestions relative to a national air policy.

According to Vice Chairman War-ner, a former assistant secretary of

According to Vice Chairman Warner, a former assistant secretary of the navy in charge of aeronautics, much valuable work has already been accomplished by the commission in advance of the formal hearings soon to start. Under the direction of Colonel J. Carroll Cone, executive secretary, a technical staff has been organized and has been engaged, in the task of indexing the data collected by the commission during its extensive survey. Designed to be the most comprehensive inquiry yet undertaken of the aviation industry in the United States, deliberations of the commission will be conducted with an open mind and the commission sincerely anticipates submitting an unprejudiced and constructive report which it is hoped will put American aviation permanently on a firm and stable basis.

It is contemplated that the forth-

on a firm and stable basis.

It is contemplated that the forthcoming hearings will continue for more than a month, after which the commission will devote a month or two to the task of digesting the data in the preparation of its final report to be submitted to the new congress. Assurances have been given that every phase of the subject will be exhaustively treated.

LOUISIANAN CHARGES

LOVE THEFT IN SUIT SCHOHARIE, N. Y., Sept. 12.—
(P)—Announcement of the county court calendar today showed that a suit had been filed by Sydney P. Graham, a Shreveport (La.) railroad man, against Albert Requa, wealthy Middleburg financier, alleging alienation of the affections of the former Mrs. Graham.

The plaintiff asks \$100,000 damages. Trial of the sult is set for next week in county court.

Graham alleges his former wife chtained a divorce in Reno in 1932, after Requa, who is 60 years old, persuaded her to do so.

'CULT BOY' REPORTED

ALMOST RECOVERED FORT PAYNE, Ala.. Sept. 12.—
(P)—The "cult boy," Wallace Doyle Sharp Jr., 8, limps around with playmates now and physicians say the once infected right leg will be "good as new" soon, but his Holiness parents still insist "faith" is curing the

Wallace Doyle's parents refused medical aid for their son for days before consenting for physicians to "lance" the infected leg that medical authorities said was menacing his life.

MEMPHIS SOON TO GET POWER FROM TVA

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 12.—
(49.—A group of Memphis officials headed by Mayor Watkins Overton were told by Termessee Valley Authority officials today that Memphis will get TVA power as soon as possible.

"No date could be fixed or even approximated, because all the TVA directors were out of town," Mayor Overton said.
"We want TVA power for Memphis as soon as we can get it," he added.

Third Caribbean Ship

Reports Fire in Hold CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Sept. 12—
(P)—The British freighter Bradburn, third steamer plying the Carbbean to catch fire in the brief space of five days, was racing toward Balboa tonight with flames in her hold.

ward Balboa tonight with flames in her hold.

The ship's wireless message did not ask for assistance, nor did it indicate the seriousness of the blaze.

The Bradburn's radio message gave the ship's position as latitude 10, longitude 87. That placed the vessel approximately 550 miles from Balboa off the coast of Nicarauga.

The captain of the port at Balboa sai dthe Bradburn's speed was 10 knots. Hence he calculated that the ship would require 55 hours to return to Balboa, reaching that port sometime Friday.

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All sizes.
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double blan-kets, in bright block plaids. Satine bound ends. Pr.

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Soft, absorbent Turkish bath towels, colored borders. 14x36in. Ea. HIGH'S BASEMENT

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All sizes for boys and men — grand for sport wear! HIGH'S BASEMENT

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Values to \$2.50! Broken assort-ment of styles - colors and sizes. Pr. HIGH'S BASEMENT

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Sale Reg. 94° Sheets

Heavy quality sheets—bleached a snowy white and with wide, wide hems! Fill your linen chest to the brim with this value—you'll be proud of the savings for months to come! Limit, 4 to a customer—don't

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Men's \$16.75 WORSTED SUITS

Buy on Lay-Away Plan!

"Clayton Park" styled—in models for young men and men! Business suits and sport back suits! Hand-finished worsted in greys, blues, tans, Browns! Dashing checks and plaids! All sizes, 34 to 44.

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BOYS' \$2.48 LONGIES, navy blue cheviot, full cut and well-tailored. Sizes 10 to \$1.79

BOYS' WOOL SHORTS. wool flannel and cheviots, full lined. All sizes, 6 to 12. 98c

YS' WOOL KNICKERS, with knitted Durable herringbone, grey or tan. All sizes. Pair 98c



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Price Smash!---Sale!

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Swagger Suits Every Suit's a

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Long swagger coats you'll wear with your frocks—full lined and interlined! Fur and selftrimmed in autumn col-

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Lucky YOU-to find the coat you want for LOW a price! We searched the market-exa ining materials with infinite care as to quality newness—selected the smartest styles priced them for your opportunity of the seas No wonder women who KNOW say "Hig Basement for COATS!" Sizes 14 to 52.

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Rough weaves, ribbed weaves, bark crepes—black, brown, green and wine—piled high with beautiful furs! 14 to 52. HIGH'S BASEMENT

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Sizes:

14 to 20

38 to 52

Swing into fall-entrancing new frocks that will thrill you with their loveliness! Crepes, sheer woolens, satin and crepe combinations! Pencil-slim lines! Tunics! Wrap-arounds! With new trims of buttons, bows-metal shot satins that mark them definitely 1934! A galaxy of new stars—just arrived for your big oppor-

and two-piece styles—with long sleeves with tricky trims and slim lines! All colo

WILL BE HELD TODAY

Services for Fred Freeman at 4 O'Clock; 3 Other Accident Victims in Hospital.

Funeral services for Fred Freeman, striking textile worker of 247 Oswald street, who was killed doing picket

duty Tuesday when struck by an automobile, will be held at 4 o'clock this

afternoon at the Immanuel Baptist

The Rev. W. H. Hambrick will officiate, and burial will be in Green-

wood cemetery. Mr. Freeman is sur-

wood cemetery. Mr. Freeman is survived by his wife, two daughters, Dorothy Mae and Louise Freeman, and three sons, Calvin, Robert and Jimmie, all of Atlanta.

He was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Ruby Landers, of 126 Carroll street, S. E., who was technically charged with reckless driving. Witnesses said the accident was unavoidable.

In the meanwhile three others but

witnesses said the accident was inavoidable.

In the meanwhile three others hurt
in accidents Tuesday were still at
Grady hospital under treatment Wednesday night. They are J. C. Brown,
21, of Doraville, found unconscious
on the Doraville-Atlanta highway and
thought to have been struck by a hitand-run driver, condition listed as "serious": Andrew Pearson, 42, Roawell
farmer, whose leg was crushed under
a wagon load of lumber, condition
listed as "serious," and Robert Pittman, 22, Adair avenue, thrown from
his motorcycle in a collision, condition
reported as "only fair."

AIRPLANE SERVICE

CHARLOTTE LOSES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Complaints by airplane pilots of difficulty in landing at the Charlotte, N. C., airport today caused a temporary cancellation of scheduled flights from that city, it was understood here. Pilots flying mail planes and passenger planes, it was said, reported the condition of the field such that landing was dangerous and the company operating the New York-Atlanta route directed that planes pass up the city until the field is in condition. The postoffice department, which controls the handling of air mail, had issued no orders up to this afternoon regarding the mail. The commerce department, however, is investigating the condition of the airport.

MRS. LESLIE CARTER AGAIN TREADS BOARDS

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 12.—(P) An indomitable will to be of the theater "until they consign me to my six feet of sod" has spurred Mrs. Lealie Carter to return to the stage again after an absence of more than two

years.

The veteran actress, who many years ago scorned fortune and family to build a career behind the footlights, opens at the Hollywood playhouse next week as Lady Kitty in "The Circle," a role she estimated she had portrayed at least 1,200 times.

CHARLES LEVINE FAILS

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 12.—(P)
Charles A. Levine, the first transAtlantic airplane passenger, was found unconscious today beside five open gas jets in the kitchen of a friend's house. Three notes lay on the table.

He was revived by a police emergency crew who worked over him with an inhalator for 20 minutes. Dr. Raymond Shea, of Kings County hospital, Brooklyn, said he probably would recover.

Levine flew with Clarence Chamberlin to Berlin in June, 1927. They covered 3,905 miles before landing.

BRITON URGES WORKERS TO DISOBEY WAR LORDS

TORONTO, Sept. 12.—(P)—Refusal of workers to obey the call of "war lords" of any country offer the only hope of ending wars, John Marchbank, of London, representing the British Trades Union Congress, told the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada at its convention today.

The workers of warring countries.

The workers of warring countries, both victor and vanquished, suffer the most from conflicts, he said.

CLIFTON, Tenn., Sept. 12.—(P)-Fifteen sheriff's officers using blood

hounds, concentrated a search for two bank robbers along the banks of the Tennessee river near Savannah, Tenn.

Tennessee river accepted with approximately \$3,000 from the Cliffon State bank late yesterday, left E. B. Brewer, cashier, locked in a vault. Later, a wrecked and burning automobile identified as that used by the two was found 14 miles from Cliffon.

GEORGE RETURNS HOME,

PRINCESS LEFT IN PARIS

LONDON, Sept. 12.—(A)—Leavin; his financee, Princess Mariana, of Greece, in Paris with her parents. Prince George came home today. As the prince stepped from an airliner at Croydon airport crowds covering roofs of all buildings in the vicinity cheered loudly. The field itself had been cleared.

TWO BANK ROBBERS SOUGHT IN TENNESSEE

TO END LIFE BY GAS

mashing Opportunity Days!

Sale Days-day! Saturday!

knowing will crowd our Basement—our aisles! Tables alging with a grand selection—newest fall merchandise—think of Every woman ought to KNOW about these savings-call your nd—come to High's Basement today—make a day of it—fulfill ren, the men folk, and for your home. Come, expecting to find be out of the question. Sale begins 9 a. m. today!

pportunities to Save!



Amazing! All Full-Fashioned

Pure Silk Hose

Sheer chiffons and sturdy service weights in glorious colors to wear with fall ensembles! All wanted sizes, 81 to 101! "Buys" at, Pr.

First Quality Silk Hose Newest colors for fall and winter! All sizes. 35c a pair!

Women's \$1.50 Fine

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\$1 29 Rayon Gowns

Lovely gowns in flesh tint only. All women's sizes.

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\$1.29 Kimonos

Pongee Silk! Solids with print trims—all women's sizes. Ea.—

Porto Rican Gowns

Full long in white and pastels. All sizes. Ea. HIGH'S BASEMENT

Flannelette Gowns

Reg. 79c! Long sleeved, full length —in women's reg-ular sizes. 2 for \$1! Ea. HIGH'S BASEMENT

Silk Hosiery

Irregulars of 59c hose—new colors for fall. Sizes 81 to 101. Pr. HIGH'S BASEMENT

Wash Dresses

\$1 to \$1.98 val-ues! Color - fast ues! Color - fast prints — sizes 14 to 44. Ea.

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Swagger Suits

\$7.95 to \$12 values! Also sports coats -for fall en's sizes. HIGH'S BASEMENT

Child's Knit Undies

Irregulars of 69c 20 to 12. Ea. HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$1.49 Spreads

Krinkle cotton in \$4 loped edge. Size 80x105-in. Ea. HIGH'S BASEMENT

25c Dress Prints

Guaranteed fast colors—in a huge assortment of patterns and colors. HIGH'S BASEMENT

29c Fall Tweeds Tweeds, checks.

tones—in autumn colors. 36 inches HIGH'S BASEMENT

MRS. LOUIS MAYER

SAID RECOVERING PARIS. Sept. 12.—(P)—Mrs. Louis Myer, wife of the American motion picture producer, was pronounced out of danger at the American hospital today after a consultation of physi-

Mrs. Mayer, long a patient at the hospital, yesterday was reported to be in a serious condition from double

Food Condemned.

NASHUA, N. H., Sept. 12.—(P)—
Approximately a ton of ham, bacon and smoked shoulder consigned to Nashua last month by the emergency relief administration was condemned today by Dr. Deering G. Smith, chairman of the Nashua board of health as being unfit for human consumption.

Birth of Royal Baby Is Awaited in Italy

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NAPLES, Italy, Sept. 12.—(P)
It is virtually certain now that the
eagerly awaited Royal Baby, possibly even an heir to the Italian
throne, will be born in the palace
overlooking the blue waters of
Naples' renowned bay.

Crown Princess Marie Jose was
brought to the palace yesterday
from the Villa Rosebery, outside the
city. It was regarded a significant
move, and on the wings of gossip the
report spread that a new prince or
princess may be expected most any
time.

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Women's \$19

Swanky sports styles—dress styles trimmed with good-looking furs! All colors, in sizes, 14 to 48.

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Sizes: 14 to 20 38 to 52

Pick any occasion-you'll find a dress in this group to fit that occasion with smartness and satisfying savings! Silks! Crepes! Acetates! Travel prints! One and two-piece styles! The new leaf col-ors! Black! Brown! Navy! Careful copies of Parisian masterpieces—adapted to YOUR individual type and needs!

are they beauties! One plaids, checks and solids



Buy on Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan A small down payment-the remainder in easy payments-and

> Just what you need—at a saving little short of marvelous! 50-in. long-reinforced seams, adjustable straps! Four gore for perfect fit, richly lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44.

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39c Rayon Undies

Panties, bloomers, step-ins and vests of 22c good quality rayon. Women's regular 22c

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\$1.98 Corselettes

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anky styles Miss 7 to 14 will adore sports styles and furred dress models! Blues, red, tan and navy—the opportunity of the

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News Behind the News

BY PAUL MALLON.

POULTICE WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—This rather indefinite NRA reorganization is really only a temporary poul-tice for the clawed-up Black-and-Blue Eagle.

The unannounced purpose behind it is to heal existing open wounds in preparation for a thorough permanent health improve-

ment program for the old bird in January. At that time, President Roosevelt will submit to congress recommendations for permanent

branches (judicial, executive and legislative) will be organized as

SALESMANSHIP General Johnson's standing in the matter is

At the Hyde Park conference with the president, he was in

an amiable mood. He was willing to do anything. Apparently he has sold the White House on the idea that industry is for John-

son. That may or may not be true. The way some industrialists

sirous of having Johnson take a fairly prominent position in the experimental work. Those who think they know the inside of the situation believe it is largely up to Johnson to determine his own

position. He can either stay and help, or pass out of the picture.

The only thing certain about it is that NRA is no longer to be

a one-man organization and the reorganization is not going to be

PEACE-MAKING Privately, the general is still plenty angry at

all his difficulties by going to the White House with the NRA situ-

matter agree Johnson's view may be natural. But it is hardly justi-

fied by the facts. At least, Richberg felt he was being loyal to the

New Deal, which certainly had a claim to his loyalty beyond that

CO-ORDINATOR The ultimate disposition of Mr. Richberg likewise is uncertain. The general inner supposition is that he will remain in his present job as co-ordinator

No announcement has been made yet, but Frank Walker probably will not return to that job. which he left last spring because

ports are the best campaign documents yet concocted by the New

IDEAS There has been some inside gossip about creating a new

In fact, some consideration has been given to suggestions for five

new cabinet offices, one for education, another for industry and

He is supposed to be particularly opposed to a public welfare cabi-

MAINE Democratic politicos tried hard to act as if they ex-

pected the Maine victory. They really did expect Governor Brann to win, but not by the majority he received. What

knocked them off their chairs, however, was their victory in the first

district, where republican stalwart Beedy went down to defeat.

Only one democratic politico had a premonition. He is

Farley's prognosticator, Emil Hurja, whose figures two days before

The reason that district has such significance is that it is the

It is yet a secret that Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, the ambassadoress to Denmark, is returning shortly for a vacation, which she will spend touring the country from coast to coast on the Chautauqua circuit.

NOTES There have been more reporters than spectators at the

state department, wondering why he cannot get trade action when all those small Caribbean republics can. The unspoken answer to that still is that nothing can be done about the larger trade agree-

The Argentine ambassador has been trotting in and out of the

As an example of Mr. Morgenthau's growth of power, his brain trustee, Dr. Jacob Viner, was the presiding genius at the recent meetings of RFC agents, FDIC officials, national bank examiners

You Can't Destroy the Foundation and Expect the Building To Stand

-By Robert Quillen-

church becomes your cause whether you realize it or not.

against every institution that is part of the old order.

fanatics who would destroy the old civilization.

their suffering. God let them be hurt; they are through with Him.

Thus in many lands the victims of war and tyranny and econo

It feeds its desires. The thing it wishes to do becomes the right thing "Chastity" is made a joke. Few have any capacity for moral It is a world-wide trend-the rise of paganism against Christianity.

Two thousand years ago the pagan nations had an established civilization. Compare them today—China and India for example—with the nations built by Christianity. That tells the story.

The Christian religion is the religion of freedom and brotherhood

And across the Pacific a pagan nation arms to defy the world.

Do you realize that mankind is inviting ruln?

A live shade of William Jennings Bryan is going to take

the election led him to report to Farley that they "had a chance"

root of rock-ribbed republicanism and the republicans were certain

cabinet posts, and certainly not one for public welfare.

the sawdust trail shortly.

Yes, she will talk about silver, too.

ments until after the elections.

and the federal reserve crowd.

of their resentment.

term of contempt.

and morality and justice and peace.

Its faults are the faults of men-not its own.

the world to pagan rule or red anarchy.
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recent munitions hearings.

Mr. Roosevelt does not want to create any new cabinet Jobs.

Therefore, it seems to be a safe bet that there will be no new

Richberg has fitted in well there. His executive council re-

cabinet post of public welfare and putting Richberg in it.

Donald Richberg—and vice versa.

Johnson has an idea his ex-lieutenant sold him out and caused

Most of the innocent bystanders who know the inside on that

A prominent peacemaker is now on the job to get these two

Nevertheless, for that reason or others, the president is de-

The ultimate scope of the NRA, therefore, is yet to be deter-

not entirely clear, either to the general or

new industrial control legislation. You can depend on that. There will be some retrenchment of activity at once. The three

advertised, but only in a cautious, experimental

mined by experience from the experiment.

talk around here, it is hard to believe.

ation before Mr. Roosevelt left Hawaii.

of the general.

what not.

to shake hands and forget it.

the whole New Deal.

his private business was suffering.



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ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 13, 1934.

NOW FOR GEORGIAL

The sweeping victory won by Governor Talmadge in his race for given to the policies of his administration by an overwhelming ma-Jority of the voters of the state.

The remarkable extent to which he has made good on the pledges he made during the campaign of two years ago was a dominant factor leading to the impressive indorsement given to his record as

In that campaign he promised, if elected governor, to effect reducernment, in the price of automobile age to cattle in several southern Holy Things license tags and in utility rates; to counties of Georgia, advanced al- In Ger. make payment of back-due teachers' most one-third of the way up the While the tsaddik was at dinner salaries and Confederate veterans' pensions, and to clean out the high-

On this platform the voters sent meridian. is not surprising that they should continue him in office, by one of the largest majorities in the history the largest majorities in the history been instances where it has affectof the state, in view of the success- afflicted with scatarrh and respiraful manner in which he has effected tory ailments.

Despite the heated, and at times inexcusably bitter, nature of the campaign that came to an end with Wednesday's primary, it is to the undying credit of the governor that he remained calm during the storm and, respectful of the dignity of and ravines in search of carcasses and, respectful of the dignity of and ravines in search of carcasses are necessary on the part of every owner of live stock, if the state is to escape serious loss by the ravages of this dangerous pest. The best preventive measure is found in repeated surveys of fields, woods and ravines in search of carcasses around the table sat Jews in long caftans, their heads covered with big. his office, ignored personalities and of dead animals, and when found paid for the privilege of sitting there.

Sought re-election solely on his rec-

standing in view of the fact that spread of the menace. he has been handlcapped in his ef-have really become "cattle-minded," forts by a hostile legislature and by and the production of high-grade the opposition of private citizens beef cattle is increasing rapidly, the who have seemed to find it impos- industry must not receive a setback who have seemed to find it impos-sible to set aside personal griev-through the spread of the screw through the spread of the screw were 15 deaths ascribed to rabies. In ances or ambitions in order that the worm. Severe cold weather will act

when necessary, ruthless fighter hibernating quarters in new terriwhen necessary, rutniess lighter tory, unless prompt measures are filling Koch's postulate. In five cases negri bodies were found in the human brain." people and the government. It is perhaps not surprising, as regrettable the League of Nations. Can it be as it may be that such a leader that such as leader that perhaps not surprising, as regrettance as it may be, that such a leader should incur bitter enmities on the part of those whose selfish plans

Now that they are seeking sunken

It is all a purely empirical the furious and unwarranted attacks was sunk in watered securities. made on him during the campaign.

Fortunately, the people of Georgia have the happy faculty of for- member of the Hollywood film colgetting the acrimonies of heated ony. Mickey Mouse and Popeye campaigns when the voters voice don't have to worry about the wolf, their will at the ballot box, and the either. ounds of such campaigns seldom leave permanent scars. Neverthe- eighth of her time primping, says the less, it is to be regretted that in a statistician. And the other seventhe campaign just completed the eighths shopping for the stuff with criticism of Governor Talmadge at which to primp. times so far exceeded the bounds

Now it is necessary, as seldom they are forever stepping on the before, that the people of Georgia, toes of other people,

heretofore, forget their political differences for the time being and unitedly work for the betterment of conditions in the state. If Georgia is to go forward factionalism must

Splendid progress has been made during the Talmadge administration toward the elimination of conditions that have hampered good government and put an inexcusably heavy burden on the taxpayers, but much remains to be done before gives advice on money transactions matrimonial matters, infant hygien the efficient and economical governmental service to which they are entitled and which will enable them

be put in the background.

Governor Talmadge has demon trated his determination and abilty to improve governmental conditions in Georgia and the statehouse officials renominated and the new

effort will be made to make Georgia a better state in which to live, Hungry in cessful to the greatest extent poscessful to the greatest extent possible, they must have the undivided co-operation of all Georgians. That they will is not to be doubted. they will is not to be doubted.

The people have spoken in a decisive and unmistakable manner. With the differences of the campaign forgotten, the way is open for a united and determined fight, joined in by all Georgians, for the reforms necessary before the state can take her rightful place as one of the best governed and most prosperous commonwealths of the

SCREW WORM MENACE.

Last year the screw worm, a dead-Last year the screw worm, a dead-ly menace to all sorts of animals, asked for any schnapps . . . yet! tions in taxes and the cost of gov- which had sporadically caused dam-

ed human begins, especially those

least two feet under ground.

At no time, either in his speeches and carefully examined for evidence contribute more than a couple of gross. or his written statements, did he of wounds, and when found these chen. mention either of his opponents by should immediately be treated with name, contenting himself by anapplication of pine tar oil, which swering the criticism heaped upon swering the criticism heaped upon him through the presentation of indisputable facts. He asked the sufferance of the voters not on the basis of any alleged unfitness of his opponents, but upon a fine record of achievement during his 18 screw worm fly hatch in a few table was a mircle through that dense worm. However, if there should be a bloody discharge this is evidence that the screw worm fly has already from which the tsaddik had eaten his dinner. Now it was the turn of the pilgrims to touch them, fondle them and snutfle through that dense worm. However, if there should be a bloody discharge this is evidence that the screw worm fly has already from which the tsaddik had eaten his dinner. Now it was the turn of the pilgrims to touch them, fondle them and snutfle through that dense worm. However, if there should be a bloody discharge this is evidence that the screw worm fly has already for which the tsaddik had eaten his dinner. Now it was the turn of the pilgrims to touch them, fondle them and snutfle through that dense worm. However, if there should be a bloody discharge this is evidence that the screw worm fly has already for which the tsaddik had eaten his dinner. Now it was the turn of the pilgrims to touch them, fondle them and snutfle through that dense worm. of achievement during his 18 screw worm fly hatch in a few months' occupancy of the gover-hours, and prompt action is necessary, not only to save the life of This record is all the more out- the animal but to prevent further

that this rancor was exhibited in treasure, we wish they could find mals.

The average woman spends one-

reason and decency as to reflect his life on his feet, says a statisthe good name of the state. tician. Maybe this explains why

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

The Tsaddik

Of Ger. The Tsaddik of Ger would not re ceive me because I had traveled out from Warsaw on the Sabbath. He sent out word by one of his secre-taries counselling me to read the Ten Commandments. The tsaddik is a re-nowned religious authority and a mirquestions, 19ve, diet, the life hereafter and runs a lottery in his spare time. Some call him holy. The name of this town is Gora-Kalvaria in Polish. The to fully benefit from the natural of the second part of the name, which is understandable.

advantages with which Georgia is The Tsaddik of Ger has 50,000 fol-The Tsaddik of Ger has 50,000 followers, but not a single one of them lives in Ger. I never came across a more perfect confirmation of the saying that a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country. On Friday the tsaddik receives petitions. They run all the way from a prayer to cure a little girl from tuberculosis to a request for advise on how to delay payment on a promissory note. officials renominated and the new officials that have been named are men of proven ability in public service.

Under the guidance of these men it is certain that earnest and able of the service and the serv

a democracy.

Since it is worth as much as your ing through the village, however, I noticed that all the taprooms were open. Schnapps was to be had and was being had by many. "How do you manage to sell schnapps when you are not supposed to do business on the are not supposed to do business on the Sabbath?" I asked a tavern keeper with a beard like Ezechiel.

"Am I doing business on the Sab-bath?" he countered with another question. "Look like it," I said. 'Do you see anyone paying here?' "So you give free schnapps on the Sabbath?" he came back.

Sabbath?"
"Free schnapps I should give on the Sabbath? God forbid, free schnapps I don't give on any day."
I learned that customers pay on Sunday. But I also learned that I could not be considered as a customer. "Not to strangers," he said, "they might be seen as the meaning." "they might be gone on the morrow.'
You will observe, I hope, that I hadn'

state from the Florida line. It has continued toward the north this building in Ger. I managed to squirm year, isolated cases having been found as far north as the Athens meridian.

The screw worm attacks cattle, ed on this suggestion and I behaved as if I hadn't heard. What were we waiting for? Was

ul manner in which he has effected he reforms he pledged.

Rigid inspection and prompt preDespite the heated, and at times ventive and control measures are

At last there was a momentary

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HEALTH TALKS BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

DOES RABIES OCCUR IN MAN? ances or ambitions in order that the good of the state might be served.

Governor Talmadge has demonstrated that he is an earnest, and ous pest permitted to establish and the advent of winter serious dambage may be done, and the danger-loss of the disease to which the victims succumbed "was conclusively proven by animal inocuration of brain substance from the auspected persons. This is the most suspected persons. This is the most conclusive proof known to science, ful-

treasure, we wish they could find a method of getting back all that was sunk in watered securities.

Charlie Chaplin is the wealthiest member of the Hollywood film col. stion, a question of sion. Even the finding of solid merri bodies, regarded by some Absloguist of characteristic of rabset of the series of th

scientific test by which we can make or 10 days. That is all. I should not want such a wound cauterized or otherwise atrociously treated. I is all an empirical question, and

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Roosevelt Braves N E W Capitalists' Wrath. Sept. 12.

It is Mr. Roosevelt's intention to go aboard Vincent Astor's yacht, the Nourmahal and cruise up to Newport, R. I., arriving in time to see Harold Vanderbilt sail his boat, the Rainbow, in defense of the America's cup next Saturday. The boat race is a million-dollar frivolity, Newport is the ancient snubbing ground of the American aristocracy, the names of Astor and Vanderbilt have always ranked high in the social batting averages thereabouts and the boat race will be attended by a fleet of yachts whose cost is loosely estimated at a billion dollars. For a purported communist, therefore, Mr. Roosevelt would seem to be placing himself in dangerous company and perhaps it is no mere formality which has detailed certain armed vessels of the U. S. coast guard to patrol the course and, incidentally, I suppose, to guard the president.

There is no telling what a wild-eyed capitalist might do in these days of unrest and while I would be neath the warped metal frame of Dr. Harvey W. Hartman, Montage in the president of the bed.

Continued Frem First Page, inquire photo the Morro Castle with assistants?"

Alagna Troublemaker.

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ing them to Alcatraz or deporting them to the Riviera, it is a good idea to take no unnecessary chances. Mr. Roosevelt is a president who is too brave for the country's good. Up in the region of Poughkeepsie and Hyde Park, a district abounding in notorious Park, a district abounding in notorious capitalists of the most radical beliefs, he goes riding over the public highway in an open automobile without a pilot car to carry the target and recklessly exposing himself to the fanatic rage of any nut capitalist who might happen to be on the prowl. He rides past their fat estates and castles apparently without a thought of danger, and although one of his close neighbors is Ocean Mills, the very danger, and although one of his close neighbors is Ogden Mills, the very Trotsky or the Carlo Tresca of the capitalists, the secret service has never even bothered to drop in at Mr. Mills' place and search it for bombs or in-flammatory capitalist literature.

Capitalists Sought It is true On Golfing Ground of the semen of the Poughkeepsie detail have been spending much time recently on a mysterious hunt for capitalists around there but they confined their search to a particular golf course which has been pointed out to them by undercover men as a favorite hang-out for Wall Street characters. They go around armed with the customary equipment of woods and assorted irons from No. 1 to No. 9, and they have searched all the bunkers faithfully many times but without reporting any arrests. They have spent an extraordinary amount of time searching the hands of the steamboat inspection go around armed with the customars

ordinary amount of time searching the bunkers.

Oh, they did pick up one suspicious person when I was there last week but let him go after convincing themselves that he was harmless. He was a broker by trade, down on his luck and a little bit rambling in his story. He spouted the usual capitalist babble about property rights, the United was accounted. He spouted the usual capitalist babble about property rights, the United States Constitution and the liberties for which his forefathers fought at Valley Forge and, upon being searched, was found to have on his person a batch of violent editorials from the Chicago Daily News and the New York Herald Tribune. These were taken from him and a cache of similar literature was discovered and considerations.

Mills Home It did seem odd that no ls Rallying Point. particular at-Is Rallying Point. Date of the resident seemed to be ample reason to move in and conduct an occasional raid, the policy of the president seemed to be to let the capitalist class enjoy the right of free speech and assemblage as long as they kept within certain very liberal bounds.

Send interrupted of More of the president seemed to be an entering marked that it is the smoke became too good and knew who conducted the questioning of all witnesses himself—Rogers related:

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speech and assemblage as long as they kept within certain very liberal bounds.

The Newport yacht race, however, is a parallel nowadays of the old fashioned communist rallies in Union Square on May Day and there is no telling but that under the spell of some powerful, inflammatory orator, the situation there might develop into a serious demonstration of capitalistic violence if not actual revolution.

Newport Mansions The mansions of Oppose New Deal. Newport it is summer have resounded with intemperate clamor for the overthrow of the New Deal and the establishment of a "constitutional" government and it would not take much to start serious trouble. Yet Mr. Roosevelt is not only moving into this area in person at a time when the entire capitalist class will "I apart the CO (stand by) three

You may not be a church member. You may know little about religion, and care less. But you are interested in the security of our civilization and the future of your children, and thus the cause of the

Something is happening in the world to threaten everything you Want and suffering and hopelessness have made people sullen and reckless and desperate. They are resentful without knowing the cause As the Chinese farmer curses the paper-doll god in his field when it fails to bring rain, and the Latin overthrows his government when into times are hard, so these other people, hurt by something unseen, turn when when the entire capitalist class will be gathered there but is entrusting himself to the hospitality of a man whose family for generations has been a leading spirit in the life and theories of Newport. Since Christianity ruled when ruin came, it must share the blame for

of Newport.

It is to be hoped that the national guard of Rhode Island is prepared exploitation have lost faith in their religion and become the tools of with machine guns and tear gas to advance on the casino, the citadel of the government, and that the coast Mexico and Spain make war on the Catholic church; Russia has virtually uprooted Christianity, and morality with it; Germany has turned tually uprooted Christianity, and morality with it; defining his decome the against Christians as against Jews; and here in America it has become the fashion to ridicule religion along with yokels.

Once the Bible was revered in America; now "the Bible belt" is a doubtedly they have thought of all This generation is pagan. It knows no higher law than its own will.

managed to get the auxiliary transmiter started. I sent Alagna back again for instructions.

Feet Burning.

"I hen became conscious my feet the bulk of the fire still flaring in spots the bulk of the famous cruise were burning and I put my hand on the floor and it was too hot for me bulkhead. There was a shift in the wind and it sent the fire in the aft porthole and ignited a curtain.

"While waiting, the air was silent." At approximately 3:25 to 3:30—The not sure of the exact time because the bulk of the famous cruise to touch. Paint began to crack on the bulkhead. There was a shift in the wind and it sent the fire in the aft porthole and ignited a curtain.

"While waiting, the air was silent." At approximately 3:25 to 3:30—The not sure of the exact time because I had towel over my face and I was in a bad way—Alagna came back. He said:

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Lewis R. Armstrong, infantry: First Lieutenant Harold M. Haynes, Philippine scouts;
Colonel Arthur M. Shipp, infantry: Major
Wilbur C. Carlan, field artillery: Captain
John G. Shannonhouse, chemical warfare
service: First Lieutenant John F. Pahike,
infantry: Colonel William A. Covington,
coast artillery: Captain Carles Cotton,
quartermaster corps: Colonel Rowland B.
Ellia, cavalry: Major William P. Cherrington, coast artillery: Captain Edwin
K. Crowley, infantry: Major William T.
Figott Jr., infantry, and Second Lieutenant Charles D. Fator, air corps.
Major Leon A. Fox, medical corps, to
Baltimore.
Captain Sammel F. Cohn, infantry, to

GIVEN PROBERS

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Dr. Harvey W. Hartman, Monmouth county physician, executed a death certificate, giving "cardiac inbuoy, encased in a small black box. sufficiency" as the cause and adding "body later cremated in fire on ship Morro Castle." Dr. Hartman said he had based

Dr. Hartman said he had based the certificate on the report of ship's surgeons that heart disease had caused the death. He was instructed late tonight by a message from the federal district attorney's office at New York to obtain a chemical analysis of the remains. The reason for the order was not disclosed. A government physician advised the United States attorney's office tonight that though only the skeleton remained, it would be sufficient to perform an autopsy. From even a skeleton, Louis Mead Treadwell, chief assistant that though only the skeleton remained, it would be sufficient to perform an autopsy. From even a skeleton, Louis Mead Treadwell, chief assistant United States attorney, said it might be possible to discover the cause of the captain's death. It was hinted the government would seek to determine whether the captain was poisoned.

At Hyde Park, President Roosevelt At Hyde Park, President Roosevelt this weekly press conference distance.

at his weekly press conference dis-closed he expected the department of justice to take any action required. Grand Jury Acting.

The power of indictment rested

The power of indictment rested with the federal grand jury, to which United States Attorney Martin Conboy is presenting the stories of sur-

though the bridge officers said one was sounded.

Not Awakened.

Like Chief Engineer Eben Abbott, the chief radio operator said he was not roused out of his cabin when fire was first d'scovered but was called by an assistant at 2:55 a. m. (E. S. T.)

Stocky of build, steel-jawed and straightforward in speech, Rogers' story was one of the most dramatic of any yet told.

Seldom interrupted by Hoover—who conducted the questioning of all witnesses himself—Rogers related:

"I went at once to the radio room, in

it advisable at that time to send a 'stand by' call.

"I sent the CQ (stand by) three times. Around 3:18 I sent the same call again to keep the lanes open. . . . "The smoke in the radio room had become so thick it was almost impossible to see. The emergency lighting system should have started functioning automatically but it did not. "After the lights went out I took out a large flashlight and by it managed to get the auxiliary transmitter started. I sent Alagna back again for instructions.

"The department of justice's activities in the investigation, as ordered by the president, it was expected, would be co-ordinated with the Conboy investigation and the grand jury. I managed to get the auxiliary transmitter started. I sent Alagna back again for instructions.

The fire still flaring in spots

"SPITE WORK" HINT
GIVEN PROBERS
OF SEA DISASTER

want you to get the key to the emergency radio room. The radio compass was locked then and I kept the key."

In previous sessions of the Hoover hearing, numerous survivors—including Dr. Gouverneur Morris Phelps, his wife and son—said they heard no fire alarm at any time.

But members of the bridge watch, following Rogers to the stand, testified differently.

Quartermaster Gus Harmon, on duty on the bridge at the time he said

His reply was:

"He was not confused—perhaps a:
little excited. I had full confidence
in him."

in him."

Hamron's testimony gave a discrepancy in the time of the S O S. He said Warms ordered Alagna at 3:18 a. m. to send out the call of distress. Other members of the quartermater's tour of duty said they heard Warms order the alarm, heard it sound, and heard the master give orders for the crew to get the passengers to the lifeboats.

The chief electrician Justic a rate

The chief electrician, Justis, a veteran scafarer from Hoboken, was the first witness at the Hoover inquiry to delive to any extent into reports of discontent among the crew. Hoover repeatedly has questioned witnesses on such, but his queries mainly were passed over lightly by witnesses.

After saying he felt certain the electrical system aboard the liner had nothing to do with the fire, Justis was asked directly by Hoover:

"Was the crew efficient?" Without any hesitation, Justis re-"Favoritism was shown. There were

disturbances on the ship."
Asked by Hoover if he knew of any reason for dissatisfaction, Justis

said:
"If you became too good and knew your job too well, you were dismissed."
"I'm not referring to anything off the ship," the chief electrician hastened to add. "The Ward Line would give you all the materials you needed to do your work in wonderful shape. But there was a constant fear on the ship of losing your job. Life was made miserable for us."
"By someone in the engine room?"

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HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

By MOLLIE MERRICK

(Substituting for Mollie Merrick is the famous star of Noel Coward's "Bitter Sweet," who has been brought to Hollywood to co-star with Ramon Novarro in a musical.)

By EVELYN LAVE Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 12.— They told me I was going to Holly-wood, the hectic.

Instead I found Hollywood, the

oporifie!
That's the only way I can describe the September climate that greeted me on arriving, after passing the hot-lest summer England has known in

rears!

There's something about it that makes a newcomer get sleepy in the middle of the day, Basil Rathbone, a friend of mine in England, and now an acclimated Hollywoodite, tells me it's nothing to worry about—that you get used to the southern California climate in a couple of weeks and get over this tendency to get sleepy early a the afternoon of a warm day.

But right now it just gets me yulpy-minded—that's the only word I an think of for it. Basil says once 'm used to it, Hollywood will be a siesta city to me without the siesta.

I was rather eager to visit Hollywood this time. This new picture, it was rather eager to wisit Hollywood this time. This new picture, in the Night Is Young.' intrigues me. I was rather eager to when we got ogether for a reading of the script and listened to the libretto and musi-

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cal score. Harry Rapf, who is to produce the picture, introduced us. I had always been eager to meet him. His concert successes in Europe had created no end of talk, and his picture perfect idea of the score. It is a perfect idea of the score. It is a Viennese story.

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PRECINCTS

I'll have to take ballet lessons. I danced as a child, but then went in for singing and haven't been up on my toes for years. They tell me that Chester Hale is a splendid ballet master, and that I've nothing to worry 6.

> Everyone's very kind, Mr. Rapf, the producer; Dudley Murphy, the director, Mr. Novarro, Mre Horton—everyone. And, of course, I have a number of friends in Hollywood from across the pond. "David Copperfield" is partly responsible for that. Basil Rathbone and his wife are here on that account; Frank Lawton plays David, of course—and Charles Laughton has just joined the cast. Most interesting people are Mr. Laughton and his awfully clever wife, Elsa Lanchester. the producer; Dudley Murphy, the di-

Record Activity Recorded **During First Six Months** of This Year.

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 12.—(UP) Michigan, despite the restrictions of the national proration order, swung into a new importance among the oil and gas producing states of the country the first six months of 1934 and hung up six new state records.

The state with a potential production of more than 180,000 barrels of crude oil per day and a federal allocation of only 32,200 barrels, offers a difficult problem for the proration

a difficult problem for the proration committee.

222 Wells Completed.

Nevertheless a total of 222 wells were completed during the first six months of which 154 were oil wells. 21 gas wells and 47 fallures. The oil wells had initial combined productions of 106,471 farrels and the gas wells 66 5-6 million feet of gas.

This more than doubled the record of the first half of 1933 and brought the state within 85 completions of the all year record of 1933.

New Records.

The new records include:

1. Half year old production, 5,201,000 barrels compared with 7,900,000 barrels for the entire year 1933, a record year for the state.

3. Highest month oil production set in May with 985,624 barrels.

4. Completed 222 wells in six months, only 85 less than in entire year 1933.

5. Biggest oil well. Davis-Neitzke TOTALS 4,452 2,924 3,176 3,233 3,315 3,656 4,081 2,875

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5. Biggest oil well, Davis-Neitzke
6, Porter field, 14,000 barrels.
6. Biggest gas well. Taggart-Fish
4,-Austin field, 34,000,000 feet.

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FULTON COUNTY RETURNS

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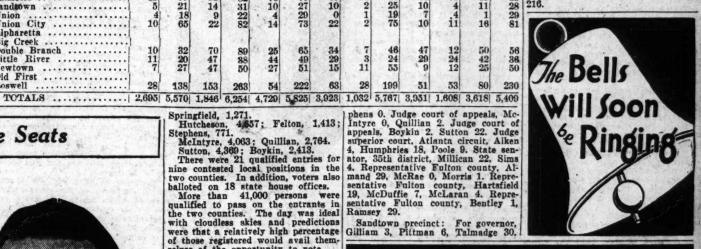
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261 Oak Grove—For governor, Gilliam 188 5, Pittman 78, Talmadge 65. Precinct 9A, for governor, Gilliam 16, Pittman 118 232, Talmadge 127.

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34. Edgewood "B"—For governor: Gil-liam, 23; Pittman, 225; Talmadge, 150.

150.
Panthersville—For governor: Gilliam, 1; Pittman, 26; Talmadge, 89.
For commissioner of agriculture: Adams, 34; Linder, 27; Roberts, 13; Sutton, 38. For public service commissioner to succeed Wilhoit, Wilhoit, 57; Perry, 37; Springfield, 19. For DeKalb commissioner, Turner, 35; Matthews, 80. For representative, Ansley, 79; Hudgins, 37. For representative: Garland, 87; Lindsay, 28. For representative: Guess, 63; Hubert, 53.
East Atlanta—For governor: Gilliam, 25; Pittman, 178; Talmadge, 216.



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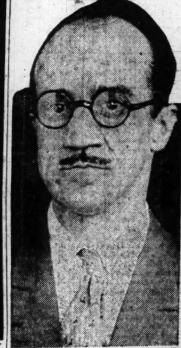
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J. M. Sutton, 2,320-38 boxes. Prison commission-Vivian L. Stan-

Hill C. Tuggle, 3,219-37 boxes.

Peachtree A Peachtree B

Red Oak

Palmetto

Little River

These three candidates, Bond Almand, left; R. L. Ramsey, center, and William B. Hartsfield, were ahead in their contests for seats in the state legislature from Fulton county on the basis of returns late Wed-

Forge to Fore in DeKalb





Hill C. Tuggle, 3,219—37 boxes. Public service commission—Jud P. Wilholt, incumbent, 3,600; James A. Perry, 2,888; Robert N. Springfield, 1,454—36 boxes. Associate justice supreme court—John B. Hutcheson, incumbent, 5,116; Jule W. Felton. 1,814; Monroe Stephens, 1,201—36 boxes. Judge court of appeals—Hugh J. McIntyre, incumbent, 5,162; Joe Quilliam, 2,947—36 boxes. Judge court of appeals—I. H. Sutton, incumbent, 4,961; Buford Boykin. 3,160—36 boxes. Other DeKalb results in 24 of the 26 boxes follow: Yeomans, 3,914; Cobb, 2,976. Harrison, 4,175; Bell, 2,727. Adams, 2,552; Sutton. 1,597 Linder, 1,275; Roberts, 1,198. Stanley, 2,820; Tuggle, 3,293; Sammons, 696. Daniel, 3,101; McDonald, 3,667. Daniel, 3,101; McDonald, 3,667. Wilhoit, 2,992; Perry, 2,611 JLD IN YEARS **BUT KEEPS THE** STOMACH YOUNG



Springfield, 1,271.

Hutcheson. 4,857; Felton, 1,413; Stephens, 771.

McIntyre, 4,063; Quillian, 2,764.
Sutton, 4,369; Boykin, 2,413.

There were 21 qualified entries for nine contested local positions in the two counties. In addition, voters also helloted on 18 state house offices.

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nine contested local positions in the two counties. In addition, voters also balloted on 18 state house offices.

More than 41,000 persons were qualified to pass on the entrants in the two counties. The day was ideal with cloudless skies and predictions were that a relatively high percentage of those registered would avail themselves of the opportunity to vote.

Two Fulton county superior court judges—Edgar E. Pomeroy and Virlyn B. Moore—were without opposition, and therefore, were assured of new four-year terms, as nomination is equivalent to election.

Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain (DeKalb county) circuit, was unopposed to succeed himself, as was Judge Frank Guess, of the city court of Decatur, and Solicitor D. P. Phillips, of the same court.

Voting in 85 Boxes. Fulton had 59 boxes in which the 30,395 yoters could poll their votes, while DeKalb with 26 boxes had 10,-

while DeKalb with 26 boxes had 10,936 registered votes. A total of 20,144 of Fulton county's registered voters live inside the limits of the city of
Atlanta.

"Ring" Candidates, Charge.

Millican, Hartsfield, Almand and
Ramsey were charged during the
campaign with being backed by an
alleged courthouse ring.

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Union District. For Governor:
Gilliam 0, Pittman 2, Talmadge 28.
Attorney-general, Cobb 3, Yeomans 26.
Comptroller general, Bell 24, Harrison 6. Commissioner of agriculture,
Adams 0, Linder 22, Roberts 5, Sutton 1. Prison commissioners. Samton 1. Prison commissioners, Sam-mons 1, Stanley 24, Tuggle 5. Pub-lic service commissioner, Daniel 22, McDonald 8. Public service commis-McDonald 8. Public service commis-sioner, Perry 1, Springfield 2, Wil-hoit 27. Associate judge supreme court, Felton 0, Hutcheson 25, Steley, 4,825; U. B. Sammons, 1,599;

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Carl N. Guess, upper left; David
Ansley, upper right, and Paul Lindsay late Wednesday appeared to be winning nominations as DeKalb county representatives in the state legislature.

Attorney-general—Howell Cobb, 035; M. J. Yeomans, incumbent, 035; M







40 boxes, while his opponent, W. R. Bentley, gathered 3,618. The bracket offered to succeed Luther

David Ansley was regarded as a certain winner over Carl T. Hudgins for the legislature post held by the latter. Twenty-four precincts of the 26 gave Ansley 3,716; Hudgins 3,233. 3,233.

Paul Lindsay won his renomination from DeKalb and again will represent that county in the Georgia house. He defeated Reuben Garland. Lindsay received 3,656 in 24 boxes; Garland 3,315.

3,315.

Carl N. Guess won the third post to succeed Mell Turner with 4,081 out of 24 boxes, while his opponent, H. O. Hubert Jr., polled 2,875.

Other Fulton Results.
Other Fulton results for state house inherence.

URGED BY LABOR

Organization Proposed To Formulate and Enforce Production Program.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(P)— Freation by the government of a central agency representing organ-ed business, labor, consumers and overnment to lay out a production togram and carry it through" was uggested tonight by the American ederation of Labor.

Ruch a program of controlled production was put forward by the federation in its monthly review of business as one avenue for a federally-controlled business boom.

As instances of what might be done by its suggested "control agency" the federation pointed to the automobile and home construction industries.

The country needs 5,000,000 new homes, it said, and last year built only 50,000. Eleven million persons want new autos, it contended, while only 2,135,000 were made during the year ended last June.

Situations like these the federation attributed to businessmen's present uncertainty as to the prospect of future profits, their failure to expand plants and production, and the consequent depression of mass purchasing power.

Summary of Argument.

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In summing up its argument, the federation said:

"1. Present measures for recovery, if they succeed, can restore business only over a long period of time. Meanwhile the growing federal debt, the increasing demand for inflation, threaten the federal credit structure on which the whole program depends.

"2. The recovery program has as yet given us no way of adjusting production to the needs of our population; even if we recover, business activity will still depend to a large extent on the hopes and fears of millions of businessmen, acting as individuals, with no adequate information.

"3. If we know our needs and if all co-operate in a definite program to produce for our needs, no indivi-dual businessman or worker need cur-tail his spending for fear of the fu-ture.

The government can set up fact-"4. The government can set up fact-finding agencies to give us the necessary information; it can establish a central agency representing organized business, labor, consumers and government to lay out a production program and carry it through."

Employment Figures Cited.

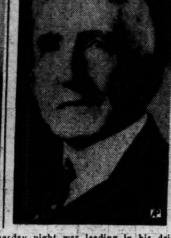
The federation went back to last september, when the president's re-employment program had reached its highest pitch, to trace the reasons for the present size of unemployment rolls.

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PAY OFF--with a smile -and a good Zachry Hat

Ahead in Judicial Races





Judge I. H. Sutton, left, Wednesday night was leading in his drive for renomination as a member of the state court of appeals. At the right is Judge John B. Hutcheson, who was winning in his contest for nomination to the state supreme court.

CONGRESS MAY DECIDE

ON UTILITY LICENSING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(P)—
Whether to require federal licensing or incorporation of public utility holding companies may be decided by the mext congress.

A proposal that serious consideration be given to such action is expected in authoritative circles to be submitted in January by the Federal licensing to the property of the form First Page.

10,000, and groups went about the city turning talse fire alarms and stoning busses.

The rotong broke out here only a few hours after Governor Theodore G. Green had issued a statement in a radio speech which called a halt to hostilities at Saylesville, where three men had been shot in rioting during the past two days.

The governor's statement followed a conference with military and union officials during which, the governor said, it had been agreed to limit pickets at the Sayles Finishing Company plant to 140.

"I beg of you to keep away from the neighborhood," Governor Green pleaded. "This is not an armistice," he emphasized.

Earlier in the evening at Saylesville, gangs of young hoodlums roamed the town, wreaking consideration be given to such action is expected in authoritative circles to be submitted in January by the Federal

or incorporation of public utility holding companies may be decided by the
next congress.

A proposal that serious consideration be given to such action is expected in authoritative circles to be
submitted in January by the Federal
Trade Commission.

For seven years the commission has
been investigating the activities of
public utilities. It is preparing a report for congress giving its finding
and recommendations.

It was said in a reliable quarter
that the recommendations may go so
far as to endorse licensing or incorporation.

Another suggestion probably will be made that the commission or some other government agency be given specific authority to investigate public utilities whenever deemed in the

lowed in 1934 with any general plan ward recovery, businessmen this spring acted as individuals, each managing his business so as to secure the greatest possible immediate profit.

for the present size of unemployment folls.

Since September, however, we have made no further progress in putting the unemployed to work." It said. "Even in May, 1934, the busiest month of the spring season, nearly 10,250,000 were unemployed and by July, with the summer dull season, unemployment had risen to nearly 10,800,000. The army of the unemployed is increasing again."

Pointing out various rises in industrial profits, particularly during the first part of the present year, the federation asked why these gains failed to create jobs and "why has progress in re-employment stopped?" It gave this answer:

"Re-employment from July to September, 1933, was due to co-operation of businessmen in a definite program to start business recovery. For many firms, especially the smaller ones, reducing hours and raising wages meant relinquishing profits temporarily for the aske of greater profits in the future.

Leaders Cut Individually.

"Since the program was not fol-

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COLONEL HENRY H. CABANISS.

KEEPS STATE INFORMED

CONSTITUTION, WGST



Carmichael Renamed Mayor of East Point

Howard L. Carmichael was re-elected mayor of East Point Wednesday in city elections in which three councilmen were also selected. Carmichael was unopposed.

P. H. Orr defeated his opponents in the first ward by a substintial plurality. receiving 351 votes to 94 for David Hall and 22 for N. E. Sewell.

In the second ward, M. O. Hemperley won over Henry Coleman by a vote of 665 to 556. Claude Wynn polled 393 votes in the third ward to defeat his lone opponent, W. Y. Keeler, who received 272 votes.

The city elections, coming on the same day as the state primary, attracted much attention and the races were bitterly fought. The new councilmen will serve on the councilmanic board of six for a term of one year.

TOWN IS STORMED BY 10,000 RIOTERS

Continued From First Page.

BOARD ABANDONS EFFORTS FOR STRIKE ARBITRATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(P)—
President Brosevelt's textile arrike board tonight abandoned its efforts to bring the strike issues to arbitration. The mediation board has been conferring almost constantly with a group of important textile manufacturers, after hearing the strikers' side of the case, in an effort to reach a settlement. Tonight it issued the following statement:

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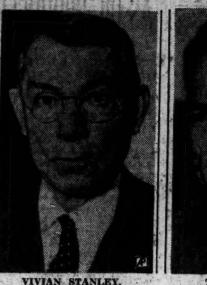
"After two days of effort we have been unable to secure an agreement from the group of manufacturers on any basis for an arbitration or its equivalent. We regret this deeply but believe that other methods of procedure can be found which may lead to a prompt, effective and just method of settlement."

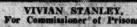
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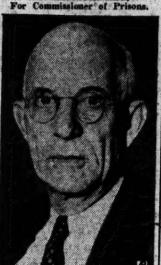
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Leaders in Statewide Contests







IN SAYLESVILLE RIOTING SAYLESVILLE, R. I., Sept. 12.—
(A)—Word from Governor Theodore Francis Green granting certain concessions to strikers tonight caused at least a temporary halt in rioting in the vicinity of the Sayles Finishing Company polymers, your grant plant where four way wounded.

to a prompt, effective and just method of settlement."

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Guns Roar.

Meanwhile, national guard rifles roared, many mills were fortified and picketing crowds shouted their defiance today as the great textile strike assumed the appearance of a long, bitter struggle.

The announcement served to cause tessation in the hostilities. Troops



TOM LINDER,



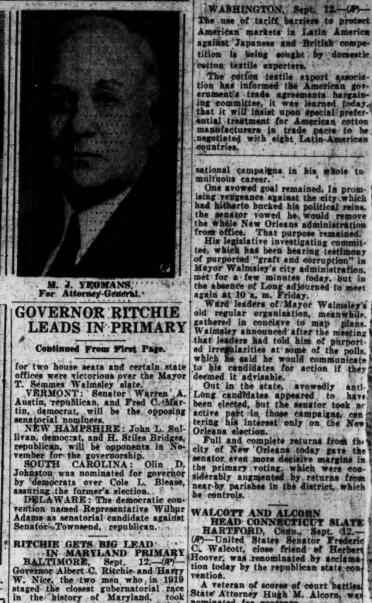
JUD P. WILHOIT,
For State Public Service Commit

Incomplete Returns In Agriculture Race

Results, by counties, of the race for com-nissioner, of agriculture.

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Adams as senatorial candidate against Senators Townsend, republican.

RITCHIE GETS BIG LEAD

IN MARYLAND PRIMARY
BALITMORE, Sept. 12.—(P)
Governor Albert C. Ritchie and Harry
W. Nice, the two men who in 1919 staged the closest gubernatorial race in the history of Maryland, took strong early leads tonight in their respective races for the nominations for governor.

Governor Richie, the democrat who is 15 years ago defeated Nice by 165 votes and who has been re-elected three times since, had better than a two-to-one lead over his only opponent for the party nomination, or Charles H. Conley, of Frederick.

Nice, who after the 1919 election charged he had been "counted out," polled more than one and a half times as many votes as the total of hat two opponents, United States Senator Total came from 135 of the state's 1.382 polling places, Ritchie had 12,004 and Conley 5.774.

From 75 voting places Nice received 2.399, Goldsborough 480 and Smith 1.124.

In the democratic race for the senatorial admination, George L. Radcliffe, personal friend of President Rartford, Comp., Sept. 12.—(P)—United States Senator Frederic C. Walcott, close friend of Herbert Hoover, was renominated by acciamation today by the republican state convention.

A veteran of scores of court battles State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, was nominated for governor.

DELAWARE DEMOCRATS

NAME CONGRESS CHOIOES DOVER, Del., Sept., 12.—(P)—Del. was redemocrate offer Representative Wilbur L. Adams. of Wilmington, as their candidate for United States senator on a platform indorsing all Roosevelt policies.

Adams was nominated at the state by Adams' supporters to his reputed by Adams' supporters to his required by Adams' supporters to hi

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Ex-Congressman John Philip Hill, the endorsed Goldsborough's camaign for governor, led the republicant three-cornered race for the sentorial race while Goldsborough trailing in the other contest. With retaining tract, superally at teething time when the little atomach and the party from temporary constitution of the contest of

who endorsed Goldsborough's cambridge for governor, led the republicants three cornered race for the senterial three while Goldsborough trailed in the other contest. With reports from 75 polling places, Hill had 1024 to 1,106 for Ex-Senator Joseph Prance and 955 for Wilbur Miller.

COMSTOCK CONCEDES DEFEAT IN MICHIGAN ELECTION DETROIT, Sept. 12.—(2)—Governor William A. Comstock tenight-conceded his defeat for renomination in the day of watch and rescinded an order issued of state police earlier in the day of watch and guard" the voting of the governor conceded that late rearns had swung the tide of victory ohis opponent, Arthur J. Lacy, of betroit, and sent Lacy a telegram

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to his opponent, Arthur J. Lacy, of
Detroit, and sent Lacy a telegram
congratulating him on his victory and
pledging his support.
Comstock called on the state police
to intervene late this afternoon when
Lacy held only a slight lead and the
possibility of a recount loomed. After Lacy's majority climbed as high
as 9,000 votes, the governor rescinded the order.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12.—(P)—
A dove of peace flew above politically stricken Louisiana today, but the tempestuous Huey Long carried no olive branch.

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branch.

Fresh from his sweeping victory over the New Orleans "ring" forces of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, his last major opposition in the state, the Louisiana "Kingfish" temporarily sheathed his sword and took to bed to recuperate after one of the most sen-



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FRISCO PLANNING **NEW COAST FAIR**

Exposition in 1938 Is Expected To Surpass That

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 17. (UP)-Another exposition, surpassing the great 1915 Panama-Pacific fair, is ing planned by San Francisco.

will be a world's fair, costing well over \$11,000,000 and will probably be held in 1938 to celebrate the completion of two engineering projects—a \$40,000,000 bridge across historic Golden Gate, and an \$50,000,-000 span across San Francisco bay linking San Francisco and Oakland.

Progress to date toward making the fair a reality includes filing articles of incorporation for the San Francisco Bay Exposition Corporation, surveying six possible sites for the exposition and discussing a motif around which to build the fair. City's Comeback.

The Panama-Pacific Exposition, san Francisco's first world's fair, ad a two-fold purpose, celebrating pening of the Panama canal and San rancisco's "comeback" from the 1906

Transisco's "comeback" from the 1906 earthquake.

The 1938 fair probably will look toward the future and stress the development and conservation of human values such as are indicated by various phases of the "New Deal." In addition it will seek further to cement economic and cultural relations with nations in the Pacific area—Australia, Japan, China and the west coast of South America.

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Officials planning the exposition point out that Chicago's Century of Progress marked the end of an epoch of scientific achievement. The San of scientific achievement. The San Francisco fair, they add, will probably deviate from such a course and at-tempt to strengthen the human and social relations of a people entering

Six sites for the proposed fair have already been suggested but one now stands out as the spot which will probably be selected six months from now when definite plans will have been completed.

Some 735 acres of shoals, 900 feet northwest of Yerba Buena—an island in San Francisco bay, midway between Oakland and San Francisco—is the site architects now favor.

After surveying the spot, they have reported that at a cost of \$2,507,000. 385 acres of this land can be reclaimed for the fair. And after the exposition the site would be rebuilt and used as a municipal airport. After reclamation, the land would have an elevation of 13 feet above high water level and would be connected with Yerba Buena by a 900-foot cause-

way made of solid concrete. Architects claim this entire project would cost \$11,677,000. After the exposition, they estimate, the spot could be rebuilt into a city airport for \$3,500,000—it would cost far more to build the airport there without the fair. Thus the fair would actually cost only \$8,344,000.



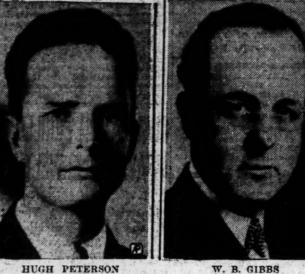
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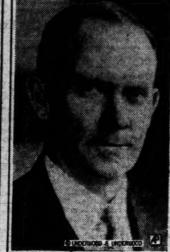
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B. FRANK WHELCHEL Ninth District



CONGRESSMAN E. E. COX Second District

Jurist Takes Lead

M. C. TARVER Seventh District



Judge John D. Humphries late Wed-nesday was running well ahead in his contest for renomination as judge of the Fulton county superior court.

fifth; Emmett Owen, of Griffin. in the fourth, and Paul Brown, of Elberton, in the tenth.

SILVER EXPORT NEWS CENSORED BY CHINA

SHANGHAI. Sept. 12.—(P)—The Chinese government today clamped on a censorship concerning exports of silver. The exports, however, are continuing to a sizeable degree.

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Parent and Child

"Dear Dr. Myers: I have been reading your advice with increasing interest for more than a year. Tonight, after reading your article, I feel that I must answer that plea from that mother of five.

"About two years ago I was faced with the problem of how I could earn my own living, and at the same time be with my own little boy of two. Through the kindness of some friends I neough the kindness of some friends
I secured four little wards of the
county. So I have my own little boy
and two children of five and one of
six and one of seven, all of whom
came to me undernourished, their English so poor one could scarcely understand them.
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"To begin with, only one could dress herself. I let her dress and help her little brother. I dressed myself and baby, and then helped the other two little boys, but just helped, showing thm how to lay their underwear and coveralls on the floor, after first buttoning them across the back. Then I quit helping at all. Just watched and told them if they were doing it wrong. Later I went ahead and prepared breakfast. Anyone who wasn't dressed and ready when breakfast was on the table simply undressed and went back to bed. No child relishes the idea of staying in bed when everyone else is up and playing. He got his breakfast on a tray, and about nine or ten he was ready to dress quickly

The sum of popular votes in the second (popular vote) Representative the first page.

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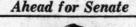
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G. Everett Millican who Wednes

being informed of the unofficial re-turns showing Governor Talmadge re-nominated, issued the following state-

"Congratulations, Gene!"



That is what State Treasurer George B. Hamilton (left) is telling Governor Eugene Talmadge as state primary returns showed that the chief executive of Georgia had been mominated for another term in a landslide victory oper his opponents, Judge Claude Pittman and Alderman Ed. Governor Eugene Talmadge as state primary returns showed that the landslide victory oper his opponents, Judge Claude Pittman and Alderman Ed. Governor Eugene Talmadge of Bomb Menace and the man and the state of the color of the Civil War was not so greatly in the afternoon between the screen and the main door of the governor smassion.

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Claims of sweeting victories began, coming from rival camps early in the day.

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the local leaders were in the opposi-tion camp.

The Talmadge landsilde apparently affected every section of the state, county after county piling up tremend-ous leads in the early tabulations, the startling totals indicating that even the city precincts, for the most part, were going to Talmadge by sizeable margins.

There were only widely scattered returns from the race for comptroller general, but the incumbent, William B. Harrison, was shown to be leading his opponent, Madison Bell.

Carries Home Precinct.

The Talmadge forces ran up a lead at the outset of the count. The

day.

The New Deal had been brought into the campaign by charges of Pittman supporters who claimed Talmadge had tried to block the president's recovery program at every turn.

Talmadge was just as vehement in protesting his support of the president and said in the chief executive's "other home" state it was "Roosevelt and Talmadge."

Gilliam campaigned chiefly on a re-peal platform.

The popular vote has no bearing on state-wide races in Georgia except to decide the unit vote in each county. The leading candidate in each of the 159 counties gets the unit vote of that

Atlanta and voted here.

More than half of the employes in the various state departments are from out of town, and all of these had returned to their home counties to cast

An inactive volcano not found of existing maps was reported recently on the Island of Mindanao, in the Philippines.

Death valley has recently had record-breaking rainfalls, causing it to revert to its ancient status of an inland lake.

Removing half a million dead and decaying fruit trees from New York state orchards is a project on which state and federal welfare agencies are combining.

Stomach Ulcers

Caused by Hyperacidity

their ballots.

The Talmadge forces ran up a lead at the outset of the count. The governor's home voting precinct at Scotland, in Telfair county, which Pittman headquarters last week claimed would go against the governor, gave Talmadge a big majority. In Scotland, Talmadge got 75 votes to 6 for Pittman and 1 for Gilliam. In the strictly rural sections of the state the Scotland proportion held true and in those sections where the "city vote" predominated the governor's majorities, in many instances, were almost as great.

At 3 o'clock, when the polls closed in the counties that are using eastern time, the count began. The first precinct to report was one in Franklin county, where Talmadge got 70 votes to 2 for Pittman and none for Gilliam. From then on through the evening the tidal wave grew until the counties in the western section of the state, which uses central time, came in, and these only added to the intensity of the Talmadge hurricane.

At Talmadge headquarters in the Ansley hotel, where the governor and his friends received the returns, the chief executive and his friends were jubilant. As early as 4 o'clock hundreds of messages of congratulation began to pour in and the governor was busy throughout the evening recounty. The units, totaling 410, vary from two votes in the small counties to six votes in six of the largest coun-

Governor Cheered.

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Other Results Missing.

The Talmadge tidal wave and its resultant excitement made the counting in other races extremely slow and there was no definite indication as to how they were going. There were only scattered returns in any of these races and it was impossible to tell who would be the victors.

Likewise, the desire to determine their home counties to vote—Chairman Eugene Wilburn in Macon country, Max McRae in Telfair country and John Heck in Marietta.

Only one member of the public service commission voted in Atlanta. This was Ben-Huiet. Jud Wilhoit, chairman, voted in Warrenton; J. B. Daniacle in LaGrange, George Goode in Carnesville and Thomas Davis at Meigs.

Ernest Lindser, chairman of the board of control, voted at his home in Rome. in Rome.

Secretary of State John Wilson,
Comptroller General William B. Harrison and State Treasurer George Hamilton all maintain their residences in



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Walton Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

mier Edduard Herriot, who gave himself credit for rescuing the Doumergue
"truce" cabines during the July erisis,
played the role of savior again todas.

The minister without portfolio stepped in to avert atrong radical socialist
group's threatened fight against rightist groups in the coming departmental
elections, and induced the party leaders to defer until after the first election October 7 decision as to which
way the party will swing.

Herriot's appeal for continuance of
the political armistice which was declared after the early spring's rioting
frightened all political groups prevail-

Professor Sees This Price Paid in Terms of Production Losses.

URBANA, III., Sept. 12 .- The total post-war cost of the World War, to the United States in terms of postwar price recessions and production leclines is shown by a survey to exceed \$200,000,000.000, with the dollar valued at its 1913 level.

This is the tentative conclusion Dr. Frank G. Dickinson, assistant professor of economics at the Univeristy of Illinois, who is engaged in a study of the cost of wars as measured in terms of lessened productivity per capita after a major conflict.

Using the index of production developed by the Economist Frederick C. Mills, Dr. Dickinson points out that production per capita moved upward from about 1901 to 1915 but moved downward from 1922 to 1932. In 1932 the volume of production touched a low of 80 (with the 1910-14 average equalling 100), or about the level of 1901.

It is an "eloquent reminder" of economic progress, says Dr. Dickinson, that the 'bottom of our most severe depression found us producing as much per capita as we did in the relatively

good year of 1001."
The cost of war in terms of production, he concludes, is less than the precipitous post-war price decline in-

ed over the counsel of radical socialist



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The royal bridegroom-to-be, home

Nicholas.

The royal bridegroom-to-be, home from his wooing, today picked the ring for his fiancee.

The valuable Kashmir sapphire smiling Prince George chose for the finger of his bride-to-be was to be mounted at once so as to be ready when the princess arrives in London.

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ONE NIGHT OF LOVE

President Feels Passengers Should Not Be Subjected to Blaze Menace.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 12.—

AP)—President Roosevelt expects congress to enact legislation requiring passenger ships to be constructed as completely fireproof as possible, as emember Doors Open 9:45 A. M. Hurry! Last Day to See JOAN CRAWFORD

aster.

The president disclosed today in his regular press conference that he wants all-steel passenger vessels and

terial.

The Morro Castle was a steel-hulled ship but its decks, walls and interior fittings were largely made of wood. Testimony at the New York inquiry brought out the fact that the partitions and paneling in the area where the fire broke out were constructed mostly of light wood and fiberboard of a highly inflammable type.

structed mostly of a highly inflammable type.

Also, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed at his regular press conference today that he expects the department of justice to take whatever action may be required as a result of the inquiry into the Morro Castle fire which cost more than 100 lives.

It is the conviction of the president that the time is past when passengers at sea should ride in vessels susceptible to a conflagration such as the Morro Castle blaze.

He feels that almost every piece of equipment aboard ship can be of a reasonably fireproof nature.

Mr. Roosevelt carefully refrained today from passing any judgment on the Morro Castle burning pending conclusion of the investigation, but he left no doubt that he expected congress to act at the next session. In response to an inquiry, he said if any facts warranted it he expected the department of justice to stand by for action.

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Sue Carol Awarded Los Angeles Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.—(P)— Sue Carol of the films dropped her second husband by the legal wayside today.

It just took a few minutes' appear

ance in the superior court to get a divorce from Nick Stuart, also of the tripped into the judicial chambers, at-tired in a black dress with red buttons

she had been absent over five years ago when Allen H. Keefer, her first husband, got a decree in a Chicago court, January 24, 1929. At that time Keefer charged her with desertion. The 25-year-old former Chicago girl today charged her second husband with

LOS ANGELES "D. A." UNDER INVESTIGATION

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.—(P)— he county grand jury began an inves-gation today of the administration District Attorney Buron Fitts over of District Attorney Buron Fitts over the past three years.

In a resolution made public, Fore-man Wayne Fisher said the jury pro-posed to look into "asserted defalca-

Georgia News Told in Brief

WASH, "GTON Sept. 11.—(P)
The NRA ruled today that any
"bonus" received by cotton textile
workers must be regarded part of The decision was made in reply to a request by the compliance council for an official interpretation on a situation arising from wage adjustments in a cotton mill. The code Port News.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 12.—(P)
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POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., Sept. 12.—

12.—The annual Taylor reunion was held at the old homestead near here, the children, other relatives and friends of David Moore Taylor gather showed motion pictures of his work relatives and his relatives and

discussion to support their position.

Huge Increases in Taxes.

Heads Body To Entertain Delegates.

HAWKINSVILLE PLANS

89-Year-Old Teacher Retires at Columbus

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COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 12.—
Miss Fornie Holmes, supply principal until this year in the Columbus public school system, which ahe had been associated with for 66 years as teacher and principal, has retired, Superintendent Roland B. Daniel announces.
Miss Holmes is 89 years old and her record is the most remarkable in the history of Columbus schools, officials stated. For many years Miss Holmes faught at the Sixteenth Street school and as principal there for several years.

the group before the table, he skipped down to the years just before the
outbreak of the World War in 1914.
The invested capital of the Delawars corporation increased from
\$128,000,000 in 1915 to \$308,000,000
in 1918. The concern's war order busiress of \$1,235,000,000 was done between 1914 and 1918.

The company made a 23 per cent
in return on its taxable income in 1915,
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1917, and 10 per cent in 1918, records
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IN TALBOT COUNTY COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 12.—Bap-ists of the Columbus Association district have completed plans for their

Former Georgia Congressman From Old

following.

In 1897 he was elected to congress and served eight terms. He was remembered in the house as an orator

of ability.

His first wife, Jessie Kate Westbrook, of Waycross, Ga., died in 1895.

His second marriage was in 1901. RETIRED VOLUNTARILY

IN ELEVENTH DISTRICT

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BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 12.—(P)
William Gordon Brantley, who died at
Washington today, retired voluntarily
from congress as a representative from
the old eleventh district at a time
when thousands were urging him to
continue. He had succeeded the late
Henry G. Turner and held the office
for 16 years.

He was serving as solicitor general
of the Brunswick circuit which included 11 counties, at the time of Judge
Turner's death. A convention was
held by democrats at St. Simons Island
and Brantley was placed in nomination. He was elected to each suc-

tion. He was elected to each suc-ceeding term with little or no opposi-

ion. He resided at Blackshear when so-

He resided at Blackshear when solicitor general, but moved to Brunswick later and lived here until he went to Washington. He still maintained his home here and today's primary was the first election in which he had failed to vote by absentee ballot since leaving Brunswick.

Often after he retired from congress, Mr. Brantley was urged by leading Georgians to become a candidate for return to the house of representatives. He always declined, however, saying he had retired from politics.

He was much sought as a speaker for his gift of oratory and many of his friends insisted had he remained in congress after the election of Woodrow Wilson, he would have stood a fine chance of becoming speaker of the house. He retired from the house with Wilson's inauguration.



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Miss Brumby and Mr. Fowler To Be Honored at Marietta Parties

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brumby and Tom Brumby, of Marietta, will entertain at a buffet luncheon on Thursday, September 20, at their home on Kennesaw avenue in honor of Miss Marie Massey Brumby and Robert Fowler, whose marriage is of cordial interest, taking place in the evening of the same date. Wednesday evening, September 19, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Massey and Miss Elizabeth Massey will entertain the bridal party at a buffet supper before rehearsal at their home on Cherokee street, and Wednesday noon Mrs. Roy Shore, of Greenville, S. C., will be hostess at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club, in Atlanta, in compliment to Miss Brumby.

On Tuesday evening, September 18, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Mayes and Miss Dorothy Rhorer will entertain at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Montgomery on Cherokee street, and on the same date Mrs. D. R. Little

and Miss Dorothy Rhorer will entertain at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Montgomery on Cherokee street, and on the same date Mrs. D. R. Little will be hostess at a luncheon at her home on Lawrence as a complimentary gesture to Miss Brumby. Monday every gesture to Miss Brumby. Monday every more disconnected with the more disconnected will be honored by an appropriate program, among which will be a reading on "The Constitution of the United States." ed States.

Miss Addie Setz was hostess to the Miss Addie Setz was hostess to the Marietta Wednesday Bridge Club at a luncheon Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. George H. Keeler on Kennesaw avenue. Mrs. Cornelius Fleming and children, of Augusta, Ga., are visiting the former's parents, Judge and Mrs. S. H. Sibley, on Kennesaw

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13. Board of managers of the fifth district Georgia Congress of Parents an Teachers meets at 10:30

o'clock on the eleventh floor of

the city hall.

Members of Osgood Sanders Day Nursery meet at 10 o'clock.

The woman's board of Hillside Cettages meets at 10:30 o'clock at the McBurney cottage.

Georgia Power Company Woman's Club meets at the clubrooms at 3 o'clock. Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E.

S., meets at 8 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple at 1031 Georgia avenue.

North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, ple, 1004 Hemphill avenue,

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association meets at 3 o'clock in Sterchi's tea room.

Fidelis class of Gordon Street Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock.

Fifty-Fifty Study Club meets with Mrs. R. A. Eubanks.

Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, Maple Grove No. 86, will hold a class of initiation this evening in the hall, 2261 Peachtree street.

McLendon W. C. T. U. meets at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school room of St. John's church.

Thursday Morning Music Club, Miss Mary Douglas, president, meets at 11 o'clock in the home of the past president, Mrs. H. Z. Hopkins, 688 East Morningside drive, N. E.

Atlanta Truth Center meets at 8 o'clock at the Open Door, 205 Mortgage Guarantee building.



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Charming Family Group



Mrs. Byron Brooke and daughters, Mary and Anne Brooke, reading from left to right, are pictured in a charming family group. They reside at 131 Glenn circle in Decatur.

wisiting the former's parents, Judge and Mrs. S. H. Sibley, on Kennesaw avenue.

Mrs. Will Neal and Rosser Neal Little, of Marietta, and Mrs. Walter Sitts, of Atlanta, have returned from a visit to relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Paul Owen and Mrs. Frank Owenby, of Murphy, N. C., are visiting relatives here. Miss Agnes Williams, of Jacksonville, Fla., arrives today to visit Miss Marie Massey Brumby on Cherokee street.

Homer Reynolds has returned to the University of Virginia after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Reynolds, on Church street. Mr. and Mrs. James Petty Jr. spent the week-end in Asheville and other points in North Carolina.

Miss Howard Perkinson has returned from a visit to Miss Virginia Duncan in Ridgewood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Keeler, of Athens, Ga., George Henry Keeler, of Athens, Ga., were week-end guests of Mrs. George Henry Keeler, of Athens, Ga., were week-end guests of Mrs. George Henry Keeler, of Athens, Ga., were week-end guests of Mrs. George Henry Keeler, of Athens, Ga., were week-end guests of the Mrs. George Henry Keeler, of Athens, Ga., were week-end guests of Mrs. George Henry Keeler, of Athens, Ga., were week-end guests of the Mrs. Homan is first-string center, and will return Saturday to the university, where he will be a student of the senior class. Miss Bright Bickerstaff, of Atlanta, and Miss Loaine McLaughlin, of Columbus, Ga., will arrive Monday to spend the week with Miss Marie Massey Brumby.

Bridal C O u ple To Reside in Atlanta

BRUNSWICK, Fla., Sept. 12.—Atlantans will welcome the arrival of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Willard Holman, when they arrive here for residence following their wedding trip took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. How have the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. How have the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Go. D. Davison, pastor of the First Baptist church, performance of the bride's mother, Mrs. White well and other points in North Carolina.

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Mrs. Holman is a graduate of Glynn

Mrs. Holman is a graduate of Glynn Academy in Brunswick, and Wesleyan College in Macon, where she received her A. B. degree magna cum laude in 1933. During the past year she has done post-graduate work at Emory University. The bride is a representative of prominent families and has enjoyed wide popularity in Georgia. Dr. Holman is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Holman, of Ozark, Ala. He is descended from a line of leading Alabama physicians and following his graduation from Ozark High school, he attended the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn and Emory University where he received his premedical work. He graduated from Emory in medicine in June and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and Phi Chi medical fraternity.

St. Charles Garden Club Holds Meeting.

Whitefoord P.-T. A.

SOCIETY EVENTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13. tertain at dinner honoring the faculty of Washington Seminary.

Dinner-dance will be held at Brookhaven Country Club,

benefit bridge will be sponsored by the members of the I. C. Girls' Club for the church debt fund of the Immaculate Conception church this evening at 8 o'clock.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Knights of Columbus will hold a luncheon and bridge meeting at 1 o'clock.

A flower show will be held by the garden division of the Capitol View Woman's Club at the clubhouse at the corner of Bell street

Mrs. Charles A. Ryder will be the hostess at the spend-the-day party of the Kle Club at her residence, 649 North Highland avenue, N. E.

College Park Music Club Board Meets.

An executive board meeting of the College Park Music Club was held Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Eloise Olds, who begins her third term as president. Announcement was made by Mrs. Fred Shaefer, the chairman, of a membership campaign to start immediately after a meeting of the contestants. Planswere made to have a henefit bridge on October 2, and Mrs. T. H. Porch, finance chairman will announce detailed plans later. A study group is to be organized under the leadership of Mrs. Raymond Williams, who will give the study outline and date of meeting.

Officers for the year are as follows: President, Miss Eloise Olds; first vice

Members of the St. Charles Garden Club met on Thursday at the home of Sheriff and Mrs. Jake Hall in Decatur. The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. C. W. Wall; second vice president, Mrs. W. W. Bateman; S. C. Hornbuckle. The club voted to organize a junior garden club composed of the juniors of the neighborhood, and Mrs. S. A. Castellaw was appointed chairman. The date set to organize this club is September 14 at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Castellaw at 770 Greenwood avenue.

Plans were made for exhibits at the flower show to be held at the woman's club September 19, with Mrs. Sanford Landers chairman of arrangements. The highlight of the meeting was the lovely picnic lunch enjoyed by the members and visiting friends of the club. All present voted this one of the best meetings held by the club, both for important measures adopted and as expressing the sincerity and co-operation of the women composing the membership.

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The club meets on October 4 with Mrs. Raymond Sneed and Mrs. O. H. Wilson co-hostesses, and members will hold an individual flower show at this meeting.

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Executive board of Whitefoord Jerome Jones P.-T. A.

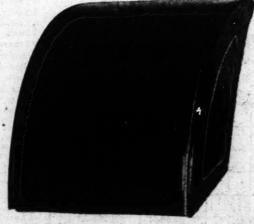
P.-T. A. meets Friday morning, September 14, in the school auditorium at 9 o'clock.

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A. meets at the school September 14 at 10:30 a. m.

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Bryan Ansley.

Judge and Mrs. Shepard Bryan have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Florence Jackson, to

Miss Smaw Plans Miss Emily Mitchell Gives Tea at Twelfth Street Home

Miss Claudis Smaw will enjertain at tea on Friday, September 14, at her home, 22 The Prado, in Ansley Park, in honor of the junior members of the Atlanta Woman's Club from 4 to 6 o'clock. The hostess will be assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. William Hatton Smaw; chairmen of the junior group, and officers of the group, including Miss Ellen Rhodes, president; Mrs. Jack Palmer, secretary, and Miss Ellen Rhodes, president; Mrs. Jack Palmer, secretary, and Miss Ellen Rhodes, president; Mrs. Jack Palmer, secretary, and Miss Elliabeth Holsomback, treasurer.

Especially invited guests for this occasion include Mrs. Max Land, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, and other officers of the club, Miss Smaw will leave on Saturday for New York, where she will spend the winter studying dramatics at Columbia University. This talented Atlanta girl returned recently from Roxbury, Conn., where she spent the summer as a member of the cast of the Columbia theater group.

Bruan—Ansley.

Miss Emily Mitchell entertained at a tea on Wednesday at her home on Twelfth street, the color scheme of vellow and orage being reflected in the colorful decorations. The house of vellow was decorated with yellow flowers and the lace-covered table in the dining from was centered with a mirror, upon the lace-covered table in the dining from was centered with a mirror, upon the lace-covered table in the dining from was centered with a mirror, upon the lace-covered table in the dining from was decorated with a mirror, upon the lace-covered table in the dining from was decorated with a mirror, upon the lace-covered table in the dining from was centered with a mirror, upon discombined from the family of Miss Mitchell. Page of the group, and officers of the club, Miss Elizabeth Holosomback, treasurer.

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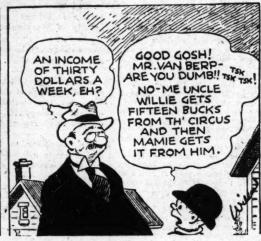




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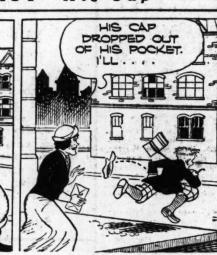






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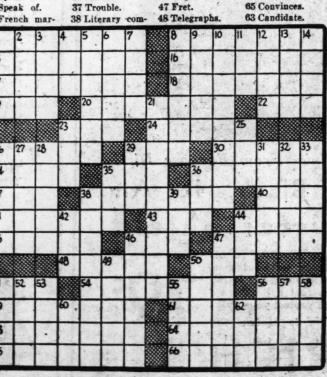


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ANN STEPS OUT

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

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"I'll get tea ready," she said and went out in the kitchen, returning good for an advertising agency. The more abested of an advertising agency. The more abested of the confere kitch the null, noticed Ann until Nick speaks to her. When John's secretary's health forces her to go away, he turns her work over to Ann. John, subject to heart statesk, has Ann to come to his home to do pressing work, and is surprived when his thoughts turn to her as his wife. Nick knows now that be not have the heart statesk, has Ann to come to his home to do pressing work, and is surprived when his thoughts turn to her as his wife. Nick beauton to his home to do pressing work, and is surprived when his thoughts turn to her as his wife. Nick knows now that be not have the heart and her own thoughts flew from one thing to another. So many first, when Jean. Ann's 15-year-old sister, leaves a note saying he is going to New York to go on the stage, John Insists upon giving. Ann a check to enable her to locate Jean. She flada Jean in a diagy boarding house, cold and houngry. Jean is happy to be back boune, the had feared that her love "Carver," but that is deretices her of the wedding of Doug and Gall and he takes ann. Afterwards Nick takes her to a week. Ann is happy," and happiness.

He looked at Ann with a teacup on her lay to the wedding of Doug and Gall and he takes ann. Afterwards Nick takes her to a week. Ann is happy, and happiness has piece for her in his office. Nic

INSTALLMENT XVIII.

Nick got up and walked toward the door. "Your pride, your silly pride, has kept you from happiness, has driven people away from you. Even your sons . . . it's the strangest example of mother love I've ever





Walking may be good for health, but it causes many people get run down. the

JUST NUTS



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.



"I don't like to take it until we're

Ann is happy."

Mrs. Dryden laughed and said,
"I'll get some more muffins."

"Let me help you," said Nick. "I bove kitchens."

They went out and John went to Ann's side. 'I stopped by to give you a check with which to do your shopping."

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"I know you are doing this for us."
"I suppose I am, in a way," Ann said, closing her eyes wearily," but I want to marry him, too. I want to be secure. I'm the kind of girl who had to have security—a safe harbor. And ... I want to make him happy."

"Do you think." Jean asked, "that you could give me your old clothes now?"

"Thav're all your"

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

THE STORY OF SCHOOLS.

IX—The Kindergarten.

One hundred and fifty years ago, a little boy was growing up in Germany. His mother had died when he was only 9 months of age, and now, hardly more than a baby, he was meeting life in a household where little care was given to him or to his brothers. The children were under the charge of servants who did not watch over them very well. Their father, a minister, was busy with church duties, and did not give them much time.

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entered a regular school. He write a book called "The Education of Man," and in it spoke of the years which should be cared for before a child reached the age of 7. When he was 55 years old, he started what he called a "kindergarten," a German name meaning "garden of children." His idea was that tiny children should be cared for well, just as should flowers and other

tiny children should be cared for well, just as should flowers and other plants in a garden.

I wish I could say that Froebel's plan caught hold quickly in other places, but that was not the case. The progress of the kindergarten was slow, and though he lived to the age of 70, Froebel did not see it widely adopted.

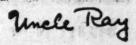
Froebel, however, had given an idea to the world, an idea with writings to tell about it; and after his death, it was worked out in many places. He had said that small children should be given wooden balls of many colors, paper for cutting and folding, clay for modeling, and other things with which to play. At the present time there are thousands of kindergartens on both sides of the Atlantic. Millions of boys and girls have been given delight and joy during those early years which were so sad in the life of Friedrich Froebel.

Other thinkers and leaders have done much to change and improve the early kindergarten idea. Among these are the famous Italian woman, Dr. Maria Montessori, and the American professor, Dr. John Dewey.

In hundreds of cities, large and small, kindergartens are a regular part of the public school system.

(For bistory section of your scrapbook.)

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At the age of 4 the little lad, Friedrich Froebel by name, came under the care of a stepmother; but she did not give him good treatment, and his boyhood life was sad until he moved to the home of an uncle.

When Froebel grew to manhood, he did not forget the early, hard years of his life. He believed that childhood should be joyful, and laid plans for a school where the pupils would be cared for in a proper way. At last he started to teach in a school and put some of his ideas into practice; but the longer he taught, the more he came to believe that children should have training before they Use This Coupon to Join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook, Club! To Uncle Ray,

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Misses Dana Wed at Double Ceremony at West End Church

The Church of the Incarnation in West End formed the setting for a beautiful double ceremony solemnized on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock when Miss Frances Lequih Dana became the bride of William Marion Webb, and Miss Margaret Louise Dana wedded William Verner Norton. Rev. G. W. Gasque, rector of the church, performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of relatives, friends and guests from a distance. Palms banked the altar and garlands of Southern smilax entwined the chancel railing. Brass altar vases held white dablias and gladioli and slender white tapers were placed in cathedral candelabra.

Mrs. O. N. Dana Sr., mother of the brides, sang "O, Promise Me," prior to entrance of the wedding party. Miss Maude Eberhardt rendered & musical program. During the ceremony she played Shubert's Serenade and used Lohengrin's for the lotte, N. C.

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Personals

Miss Ellen Fieming left Wednesday for Tallahassee, Fla., where she is a member of the sophomore class at the Florida State College for Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron M. Duncan, of New York city, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Sims, at their home at 109 Carter avenue, East Lake.

Mrs. M. B. Walker, who has been very ill, is convalencing at her home, at _148 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

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Miss Mills Honored.

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Covers were placed for Misses Evelyn Mills, Lucile Taylor, Jean Hicks, Dorothy Welsh, Martha Cowan, Jean Johnson, Louise Glover. Gwendolyn Altman, Janette Smith, Evelyn Vaughan, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Charles Bramlitt, Mrs. Clarence W. Mills and Mrs. William Alden.

Miss Mills and her fiance, John William Alden, shared honors with Mr. and Mrs. Penn Mullowney Tuesday evening at an informal dance given by Miss Clemencs Auclair at her home on Cornell road.

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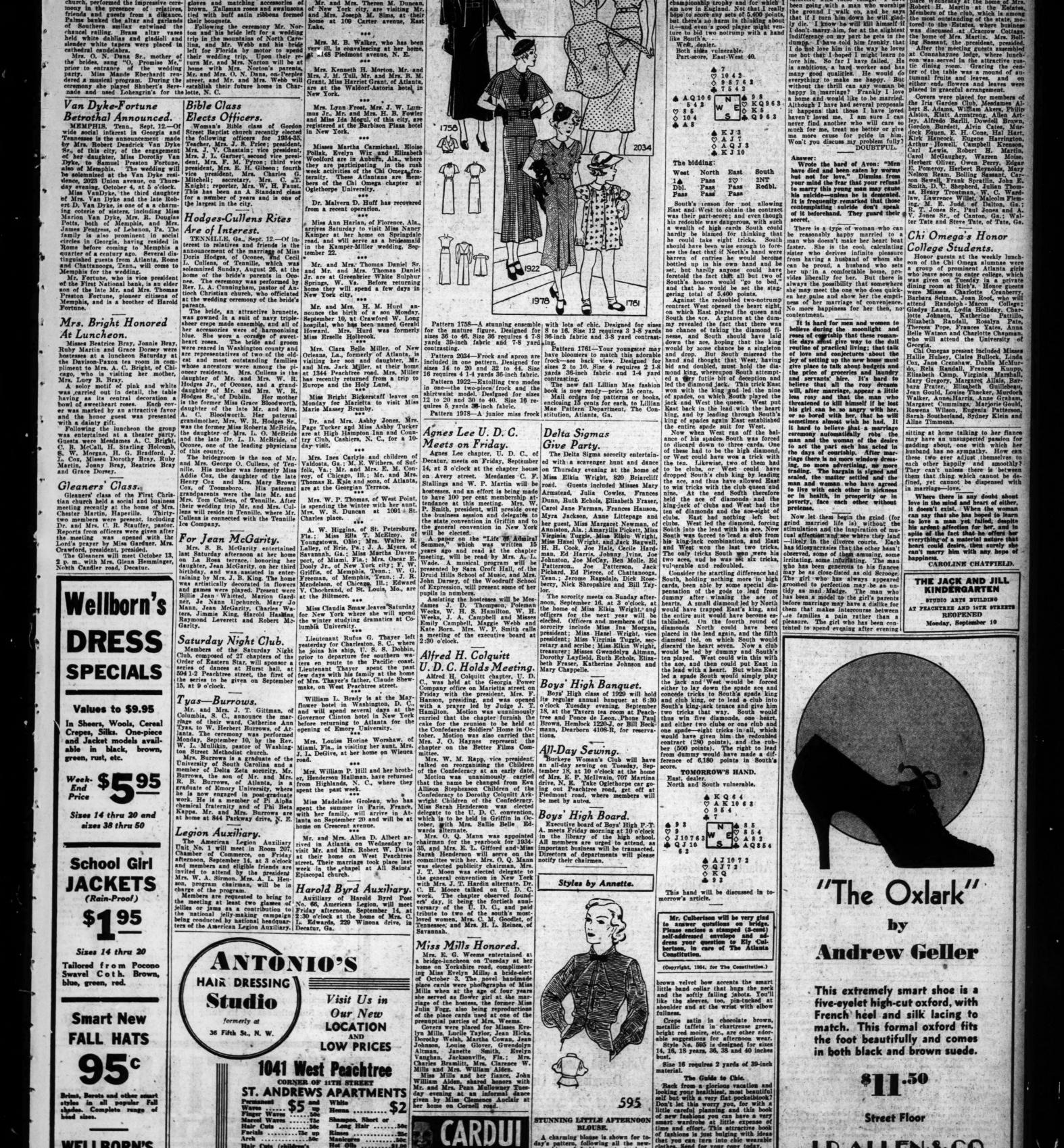
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George Dunlap Beaten in Amateur; Yates Wins Two Matches

Ralph McGill's Football Review

Editor's Note: Following is the third of a series of articles written by Ralph McGill, Constitution sports editor, on the chances of the Southeastern conference football teams.

ALABAMA

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 12.—That new best-seller in the book stores, "The Stars Fell on Alabama," does not deal, as you may have thought, with the football stars that have

DSA, Ala., Sept. 12.—That new best-seller in it., "The Stars Fell on Alabama," does not deal, we thought, with the football stars that have dropped in here at Tuscaloosa for play with the Crimson Tide this fall.

After peering at the Crimson squad in two practices and after bending in a couple of large and attentive ears on the words of wisdom employed by Mr. Frank Thomas, the head overseer here, one cannot but help be startled by the appearance of the Alabama squad.

It is not the usual Alabama squad.

By Jimmy Jones.

Several ambitious young men whose names you have seen in the public prints but not, as yet, in Georgis Tech's varsity lineup, will be put to the test, as the boys say, in the first scrimmage of the fall practice at the flats this afternoon.

Promising, but untried sophomores, who hitherto have been classed under the general heading of "potentialities" will undergo the keen scrutiny of Coach William Alexander in actual competition for the first time, that is, as a strenoon.

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In their places are taller, trimmer young men who have more speed and more versatility. This will be a faster Alabama team than we have come to expect. And it will be more powerful offensively than the teams of the past

The defense is another matter. Alabama lost 11 eniors last spring, seven of them being regulars. This means the 1934 outfit will not be as experienced. Two of the south's best guards, Huppke and Kirkland, were among those lost. And so come what may at those positions, the Tide will not be as strong at the guard.

The improved offense should make up for the loss in defense. In all other respects this looks like a stronger Alabama team than was present last fall to win the 1933 championship of the Southeastern conference.

No Standout Team

While this will be one of the best teams in the south I do not believe it will be a great deal better than one or two others. And when the season is played out I do not believe there will

And when the season is played out I do not believe there will be left a team which will compare with the Georgia Tech team of 1928, the Tulane eleven of 1931 and the Alabama outfit of 1930.

The fact that this is a new style team, tall, faat men with enough weight as compared with the heavy, slow-footed teams of the past, should not be lost sight of. Last fall Alabama did not have a great offense. Yet it was one which never failed to scorce once it penetrated to the 15-yard line. Yet it was never a great scoring machine.

Its play was defensive. In nine football games there were but two touchdowns scored on the Thomas-coached eleven. Tennessee carried one over by line plays. Georgia Tech passed to the 1-yard line and took it over from there. That was all in nine football games. The 1933 line was a great one defensively and the backfield was also strong, being especially adept at breaking up passes. And with that in mind we may start with the new-style Alabama team of 1934.

Better Offense

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The offense is going to be more varied. For the first time since he has been at Alabama. Frank Thomas has two good passers. He never had one before. The two passers are both sophomores, Roy White and Joe Riley. The latter is what is the has been at Alabama. Frank Thomas has two good passers. He never had one before. The two passers are both better than Dixie Howell, radied as one of the better ones last. The work of the content of the passers are both better than Dixie Howell, radied as one of the better ones last afall and the one before. With his new speed and these men to pass and run. Frank Thomas has two good passers. He never had one before. The two passers are both better than Dixie Howell, radied as one of the better ones last afall and the one before. With his new speed and these men to pass and run. Frank Thomas has two good passers. He never had one before the terminal passers. He never had one before the terminal passers and the passers are both better than Dixie Howell, radie as one of the better

Frank Thomas is going to show the boys some varied offense which was not possible before.

The Alabama team, fast and strong, possesses lots of weight without being cumbersome as in past seasons. The line will average better than 195 and yet it will not be a slow line. The backfield last fall was unusually light. This year there is more weight, more speed and more reserves to look for back there.

He has all the punting necessary. In fact, I think Alabama has more good kickers than any other team in Dixie and a team which always has a kicker who can get back there and bang it down near the enemy goal line is quite valuable. Riley and White both kick. And then there is Dixie Howell. And lo, and likewise be-old, if Jim Angelich, letterman at halfback last fall, isn't even

better than any one of the aforementioned. Alabama will have plenty of the triple threat.

A Georgia Boy Stars

We will start off this analysis business with the fullback job because

We will start off this analysis business with the fullback job because I find that Bubber Nishet, of Bainbridge, Ga., is going great guns at fullback and will be, I think, the first string fullback.

Joe Demyanovich, the only regular fullback to return, may take the job. But this boy from Bainbridge, while he weighs just 173 pounds, is a great competitor and tries all the way. He possesses skill, too, which means something. You may look for a Georgia boy to be playing a lot of fullback for Alabama this fall.

Ruby Rhordance, who has been here three years without playing a game is also expected to play quite a lot. Injuries have kept him out rame, is also expected to play quite a lot. Injuries have kept him out

At quarterback we find Riley Smith, 190 pounds, shifted in from fullback and playing well. He and Happy Campbell, a reserve last fall, are the first string signal callers. Temple Williamson is another with experience.

At the halfbacks we again encounter those two sophomores, White and Riley. And again Dixie Howell. Charley Stapp, who starred in the Vanderbilt game last fall, is another. Ben McLeod, a sophomore, and Jim Angelich, the great punter, are the others. That's a likely set of halfbacks. You will find no better at any other institution.

Another Atlanta boy broke into the big leagues Tuesday, thereby joining Joyner White, Luke Appling, Bob Smith and other local boys who have reached the big show.

His name is Marshall Mauldin, young infielder, who was taken up by the Chicago White Sox from the Evangeline league, in Louisiana, reached the big leagues Tuesday, thereby joining Joyner White, Luke Appling, Bob Smith and other local boys who have reached the big leagues Tuesday, thereby joining Joyner White, Luke Appling, Bob Smith and other local boys who have reached the big leagues Tuesday, thereby joining Joyner White, Luke Appling, Bob Smith and other local boys who have reached the big leagues Tuesday, thereby joining Joyner White, Luke Appling, Bob Smith and other local boys who have reached the big leagues Tuesday, thereby joining Joyner White, Luke Appling, Bob Smith and other local boys who have reached the big leagues Tuesday, thereby joining Joyner White, Luke Appling, Bob Smith and other local boys who have reached the big leagues Tuesday, thereby joining Joyner White, Luke Appling, Bob Smith and other local boys who have reached the big leagues Tuesday, thereby joining Joyner White, Luke Appling, Bob Smith and other local boys who have reached the big leagues Tuesday, thereby joining Joyner White, Luke Appling, Bob Smith and other local boys who have reached the big leagues Tuesday, thereby joining Joyner White, Luke Appling, Bob Smith and other local boys who have reached the big leagues Tuesd

Four Great Ends

Four great ends are offered by the Crimson Tide. I do not envy the opposition backs their task of trying to shove past or around them. Coach Thomas, I am sure, woud not swap them off for any four backs

They are Paul Bryant, who is perhaps the best end in the south and expected to be even better this fall, and Don Hutson, a real rival, as starters. Jim Walker and Ralph Gandy are the They are experienced, can catch passes, are in great shape; each

weighs better than 180 pounds, and look good generally.

The tackles also look good. Jimmy Whatley, All-Southeastern center in basketball and the only three-letterman here, is one. Bill Lee, captain of the team, reported with an injured back and is not yet ready to go but he will round into shape. He was, and is, a great tackle.

Arthur McGabey, a junior, and two sophomores, Biff Lyon and Bill Young relieve all worry about the tackle positions.

Young, relieve all worry about the tackle positions. Alabama will stronger at tackles and at ends this fall. The guards, with the veterans gone, will be taken care of by Charlie Marr, a big tackle shifted to that position; by Bob Morrow, a senior reserve, and by Bill Peters and Tartan White, sophomores. The latter two appear very, very promising, especially that

At center one finds "Kay" Francis, 200 pounds, and a junior.

Dildy, a senior reserve, returns. Lamar Moye, a sophomore, is looking so good he might become No. 1 or 2 man at that position.

With center, tackles and ends improved the Crimson Tide will

GET FIRST TEST IN SCRIMMAGE

Alex To Get Line on New Experiments; Preston Hurt.

By Jimmy Jones.

All these are classed as "experi-ments" by Mr. Alexander. Coaches must experiment at this time of the year and there is no better way of finding out whether they are right or wrong than in scrimmage.

Mr. Alexander and his assistants

Mr. Alexander and his assistants are already aware of the capabilities of most of the varsity men from last year. Six of these already have been classed as "key men" by the head coach. Now he and his aids are concentrating upon developing reserves for the key men and other positions that will need the inevitable reinforcements under the shock of such a grinding schedule as Tech is undertaking. "We will scrimmage Thursday and Saturday and after that you boys can write your own opinions." Mr. Alexander informed the inquisitive reporters who have been trying to get a ers who have been trying to get a line on this and that man.

ABOUT OUT.

The reporters, of course, will welcome the first scrimmage for they have about run out of questions with which to plague Mr. Alexander and that gentleman, in turn, has about run out of answers.

There is a great deal of interest in

Josh Davis was crowned champion when he defeated Duke Turner, 10-8, in the 36-hole finals for the club championship on the Bobby Jones mu-

championship on the Bobby Jones municipal course.

The new champion was one over par for the 28 holes played and carded a 73-36, for 27 holes.

It was one of the best scores yet turned in on the difficult 18-hole municipal course, particularly for 27 holes of competition.

In the first flight, Rem Brookshire defeated Lee Strauss, 3-1, and J. B. Leon won the second flight, 4-2, over E. J. Sean.

Sol Epstein defeated Ed Rexford.

Sol Epstein defeated Ed Rexford, 2 up, in the third flight and O. G. Krider took the fourth-flight title with an 8-6 win over L. B. Willetts.

The tournament was promoted by Billy Wilson, the club professional for the newly formed golf association.

Atlanta Boy Gets Chance With Sox

cently.

Mauldin played at third base Tuesday as the White Sox defeated Washing. 3 to 2. He made a hit and handled three chances perfectly.

Crackers Sign Villa Rica Star

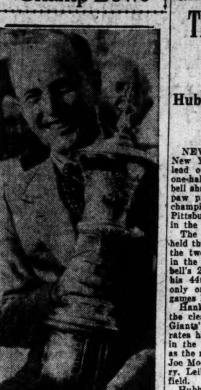
The Atlanta Crackers, who are going after ball players with vim and vigor, announced the signing of a new catcher yester-

signing of a new catcher yester-day.

His name is John Willoughby, who has been catching great hall for the crack Villa Rica club in the West Georgia league.

Bill White, the Crackers' acout, recommended Willoughby personnly after watching him in several games. Harry Kelley, the Crackers' ace right-hander, also put the o. k. on him after watching him in. conjunction with White. He got five for five that day.

Willoughby is a right-handed hitter and thrower and will be on the holdover list of the Cracker roster for 1933. White describes Willoughby, a young-ter watch watch was need a research to the country of the cracker roster for 1933. White describes Willoughby, a young-ter watch was need a research to the contract of the cracker roster for 1933. White describes Willoughby, a young-ter watch the contract of the cracker research the contract of the cracker the contract of the cracker the contract of the cracker than the contract of the cracker than the cracker than the contract of the cracker than the cracker



GEORGE DUNLAP.

enough to be certain the points would come his way. He broke Allison's service at the very start of the match and, though the American managed to break him back in the eighth game, to square the strategic advantage, Perry casually busted right through in the night game and ran the set

Perry casually busted right through in the ninth game and ran the set out at love in the tenth.

The second set was even simpler, as Perry tore through the first four games, twice breaking Allison's service, as though he were merely testing his strength, then dropped three straight when he was sure of it, and wound up with two more in a row in which he allowed the harassed, outgeneralled, outplayed Texan exactly two points.

TOSSES OFF SET.

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There was no sign of uprising as Perry eased into a 3-2 read in the third set, and the folks in the stands were muttering, and beginning to look toward the exits. Perry seemed almost to sense the feeling, and as though he wished to hold the spotlight a little longer, tossed off four straight games and the set to Allison. 6-3.

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Perry was standing casually at the base line, through this and the next set, where he won the second game on his own service and then dropped five straight for a total of 8 points without deucing even one game. He hit what came directly to him, and he'd run casually for one if it wasn't far away. The close, difficult ones, he paid no attention at all. He was merely putting on a show that began weight it. merely putting on a show that began to get under everyone's skins, includ-ing Wilmer Allison.

Totally unable to catch the humor,

Totally unable to catch the humor, and the casualness of the situation, Allison thundered and volleyed, man. leaped and perspired and all of a sudden his game shook itself into place and he was the same powerful, evenly controlled automaton he was yesterday whipping Sidney B. Wood, while Perry was going through the motions with his South African roommate, Vernon G. Kirby.

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Now that he had to win or lose his title, it was Perry who started pressing, and the crowd reveled in the situation. The first two gamps were deuced, and strive as he would, Perry barely held his own delivery and couldn't break Allison's as the Texan, forcing his way to the net, angled his backhand down the side lines, boomed his forehand into the corners and had Perry running as he hasn't run for quite some time.

Villa Rico NI.

Villa Rica Nine, Douglasville Tie

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 12.—
Douglasville and Villa Rica are still all square in their series to determine the winner of the West Georgia league championship. The teams played a 12-inning, 2-to-2 tie here this afternoon in the fourth game of the series. Douglasville won the first, the second ended in a tie, Villa Rica won the third and today's tie made it all square again.

Today's game was a pitcher's battle between Harper and Norton, with neither having any particular advantage.

Champ Bows GIANTS BOOST

WITH 3-2 WIN

Hubbell Beats Pirates To Earn Twentieth Victory.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(F)—The New York Giants lengthened their lead over the Cardinals to five and one-half games today when Carl Hubbell shaded Raiph Birkofer in a south-paw pitching duel to give the world champions a 3-to-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and an even break in the four-game series.

The Giants' screwball are not only held the Pirates to six hits but started

the two-run rally that tied the score in the sixth. The triumph was Hub-bell's 20th of the season and marked his 44th appearance on the mound, only one under his total number of games last season.
Hanke Leiber, who was advanced to

Hanke Leiber, who was advanced to the clean-up position, drove in the Giants' first two runs after the Pirates had got to Hubbell for two hits in the fifth. With the bases loaded, as the result of singles by Hubbell and Joe Moore and a base on balls to Terry. Leiber poked a single into center field.

Hubbell and Birkofer hurled hitless all for the first four innings. The Hubbell and Birkofer nuried littless ball for the first four innings. The Pirates' hurler got out of a hole in the fifth when with Giants on first and third, Danning grounded into a double play. Altogether the Giants got to Birkofer for eight hits, six of them coming in the two innings in which the champions scored all of

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To Meet Tuesday

Bobby Jones, Meet Bobby Jones



That, no doubt, was the introduction when these two got together at the national amateur golf tourney at Brook-line, Mass., for that's both their names. The Bobby Jones at the left is Atlanta's famous golfer who was a spectator at the meet, and the Bobby Jones at the right is Detroit's youthful player whose fame threatens to rival that of the Georgian. The Detroit Bobby Jones provided a sensational upset in the first round by defeating Francis Ouimet, the veteran, although he himself was eliminated in the second round. (Associated Press photo.)

Fans To Honor Eddie And Players Sunday "Moore Day" Set for Season Closing With Nashville; Field Day, Double-Header on Program. By Jimmy Jones. EVERYTHING WRONG. Most everything went wrong with Dunlap in the morning round. He was pulling his tee shots, slicing seconds into rough and traps, and putting weakly. Little, still the betting favorite, mixed good shots with bad in the afternoon round. He was four up coming to the 9th tee and on that hole penalized himself one stroke for accidentally moving the ball, and turned three up. On the inward nine he lost only the 14th, where he needed four to get home and took a 6, one over par. Fans To Honor Eddie

They are going to have an "Eddie Moore day" at the Atlanta ball park Sunday, which is the last day of the season. And no wonder. Here's a little sawed-off guy who comes along at the shag end of the season, takes charge of the club when it is in the dumps and gives us six victories in seven games since he became its manager, which was last Saturday, to be exact.

The Crackers, a hustling ball club under their stubby player-pilot, came up with their fifth straight victory yesterday by beating the Birmingham Barons, whom they swept with a very clean broom. So they decided to give a day for Eddie Moore and his boys on next Sunday. They are going to have an "Eddie Moore day" at the Atlanta ball park Sunday, which is the last day of the season. And no wonder.

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In appreciation of these belated, though none the less worth-while

complishments of Eddie and his boys, officials of the club have decided to play a double-header with the Nashville Vols, first-half champions, on

fungoing contests, 100-yard dashes and long-distance throwing contests.

PRIZES TO WINNERS. Atlanta firms will donate the prizes, of which there will be about six high-class ones. Between games, Moore will receive a little testimonial of appreciation for his efforts and those

"Eddie is so popular here and has done such a fine job, that we decided to pay this little tribute to him," George Yancey, secretary of the Jay-Ces announced. "We feel sure that

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Evans, Little, Turnesa Among Survivors at Brookline.

By Stuart Cameron.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 12.— (UP)—America's greatest golfing marathon, the national amateur championship, was given an almost com-plete overturn today and tonight, with the field reduced to 16, only four standout players remained in the run-

Of the four, only one is a former champion. He is Chick Evans, of Chicago, twice a winner, playing in his twenty-fifth national. Only one was a member of this year's Walker cup team—Lawson Little, of San Francisco, who also holds the British Grown.

The others of the star quartet are Willie Turnesa, youngest of the many Turnesa brothers, of Elmsford, N. Y., and the only amateur among them, and Charlie Yates, of Atlanta, national intercollegiate champion.

HERE'S THE DOPE.

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Here's what the four did today:
Evans won in the third round over
another former champion, Chandler
Egan, of California, who won 30 years
ago and repeated in 1905. The score
was 8 and 1. He then beat George
Flinn, of Oakmont, Pa., 2 up.

Little played listlessly in beating
Leo Martin, of Boston, 3 and 2, and
followed with a victory over Chester
O'Brien, of St. Louis, 4 and 3.

Turnesa furnished the big noise of
the day by beating the defending
champion, George Terry Dunlap Jr.,
of New York, 3 and 2, in the morning
round. He won over John Nash, of
London, Ontario, 4 and 2, this afteernoon.

Yates won as he pleased, 5 and 3, over Carl Dann, of Orlando, and followed through with a 5-and-4 victory over Bob Kepler, of Dayton, Ohio.

EVERYTHING WRONG.

par.
The finish of the Evans-Flinn

Among the prominent casualties of it day were "Scotty" Campbell, of enttle, holder of the Canadian title; that day.

It will be the first Sunday double-header of the season, and while originally scheduled for Saturday, was moved up to Sunday for the sake of the occasion.

Harry Kelley and Jim Lindsey, the two Atlanta aces, will pitch for the Crackers. This alone assures a big crowd—one which may put the Crackers close to or over the coveted 200,000 paid admissions.

Now the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the Sunday games, has taken over the handling of the "Moore day," and have arranged an attractive field day program for which prizes will be the first round; Maurice McCarthy, of Cleveland, former intercollegiate champion, who was put out by Mark Stuart, of New York: Rodney Bliss, promising youngster from Deal. N. J., who came into prominence by beating Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, former open champ, in the first round; Maurice McCarthy, of Cleveland, former intercollegiate champion, who was put out by Mark Stuart, of New York: Rodney Bliss, promising youngster from Deal. N. J., who came into prominence by beating Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, former open champ, in the first round; Maurice McCarthy, of Cleveland, former intercollegiate champion, who was put out by Mark Stuart, of New York: Rodney Bliss, promising youngster from Deal. N. J., who came into prominence by beating Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, former open champ, in the first round; Maurice McCarthy, of Cleveland, former intercollegiate champion, who was put out by Mark Stuart, of New York: Rodney Bliss, promising youngster from Deal. N. J., who came into prominence by beating Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, former open champ, in the first round; Maurice McCarthy, of Cleveland, former intercollegiate champion, who was put out by Mark Stuart, of New York: Rodney Bliss, promising Youngster from Deal. N. J., who came into prominence by beating Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, former open champ, in the first round; Maurice McCarthy, of Cleveland, former intercollegiate champion, who was put out by the prominence of the first round; Maurice McCarthy, of Cleveland

awarded the winners.

The first game will start at 1:15 to f his team. Moore also will be a tourney is Reynolds Smith, of Dallas, who gave the tourney is Reynolds Smith, of Dallas, who gave the tourney its biggest thrill be a special to the special to the special to the tourney is Reynolds Smith, of Dallas, who gave the tourney its biggest thrill be a special to the tourney is Reynolds Smith, of Dallas, who gave the tourney its biggest thrill be a special to the tourney is Reynolds Smith, of Dallas, who gave the tourney its biggest thrill be a special to the special to erville, of London, Unt., champion in 1932. Smith won his first match on the final green—18 holes. He needed one extra hole to win his second. His third match, this morning, with Ernie Caldwell, of Baltimore, was decided only after 20 holes of play, and his

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Oana Hits Another Home Run as Crackers Beat Barons, 3-2

HIS NINTH GAME FOR ATLANTANS

Buster Chatham Makes Great Stop To Check Baron Run.

By Jack Troy.

Those Crackers held their own little primary yesterday and a couple of home town boys were elected as the Barons, of Birmingham, were defeated in the final game of the series, 3 to 2. It was a clean sweep of the four-game series for the Atlantans and the ninth victory of the season for Bud Lindsey, the hefty-built right-hander.

Prince Henry Oana, running for four bases in the sixth inning, was elected by an overwhelming majority, since this prodigious wallop into the left-field stands amounted to the winning margin. Busting Buster Chatham, running for Woodard's grounder to the left of second base in the ninth, also was elected by unanimous

Buster's defensive work was one of the real features of the game. The stubby shortstop handled 11 chances perfectly.

Chatham made a brilliant stop and throw of the grounder to retire Woodward and prevent Aubrey Epps from possibly scoring with the tying run. It was in the ninth that the Barons started an uprising that almost over-came the early lead Atlanta had given Lindsey.

Horne, Baron rookie, hit a single to center after Harry Strohm had skied to Oana. Art Weis banged a double down the right-field line and sent Horne to third. Epps followed with another two-base blow to right, scoring Horne and Weis. Then it was that Chatham saved the day with his

Just to give an idea how those Crackers are bending their efforts to finish the season in the first division, yesterday's victory was the sixth out of the last seven games played under the direction of peppery Eddie Moore, the third-basing player-manager.

HIS SEVENTEENTH HOMER. Prince Henry Oana traveled much closer to clinching two departments of Southern league play when he hit his seventeenth home run which gave him a total of 99 runs batted in. The prince is almost certain to be elected chieftain of these two divisions.

The Box Score



Grid Teachers - By Tom Sanders PURPLES BEAT



Eddie Stecker, known as Carolina Plowboy, will meet John Mauldin in the main 90-minute match on Pro-moter Frank Bettis' card at the Riv-erside arena Friday night.

Mauldin, the Atlanta wrestler, chal-

lenged Stecker at this arena last week. The match was promptly ac-cepted and it will be a winner-take-all affair.

In the semi-final match, Wild Bill Collins will wrestle Turk Powell, Fort Benning, in a 60-minute match, In the opening match Lloyd Brown,

Southern League

PELS 2-2; VOLS 1-4.

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BMONIES 6-4; CHIOKS 4-4.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 12.—The Knoxville Smokies won the first game of a
double-header with the Memphis Chicks here
today, 6 to 4, but the second contest,
scheduled for seven innings, was called in
the eighth on account of darkness. The
score stood 4-sll.

Two singles, an intentional walk and an
error aided the visitors in collecting two
runs in the tenth inning to take the opening encounter.

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The Petrels of Oglethorpe were stormier than usual in their first scrimmage of the season at Hermance field, which was held Wednesday aft-ernoon. Touchdowns were made by Clark, Moon, Sullivan and Puryear.

The two most outstanding runs of the afternoon were made by Belton Clark quarterback, when he broke over center for a 50-yard run for a touchdown; and Jack Puryear skirted end for a 55-yard dash for the double chieftain of these two divisions.

The Crackers set upon Bill Hughes, the Barons' leading pitcher, in the second inning to score two runs and give Lindsey a wholesome lead.

Oana walked to start it. Taylor belted a grass cutter right at Lowell for the first out and Taft Wright grounded out, Strohm to Lowell, for the second. But before the Barons the second. But before the Barons with a tricky knee, gave the best performance of broken field running, side-stepping darting and evading would-be tacklers.

"Soup" Moon ran rampant over tackle and around end, and turned in a consistent performance at giving interference. The Petrels' interference was clicking perfectly as it cleared the

ered a single, scoring Oana, stole second and came home on Joe Palmisano's single to left.

There was no further scoring until the sixth when the Prince hit his princely home run. And the Crackers were in for their fifth straight victory.

Lindsey gave the Barons seven hits but they were widely scattered, except in the ninth. The Crackers got eight hits and made the most of them.

GREAT THROW.

GREAT THROW.

Joe Palmisano made a great throw to first in the fifth to catch Epps off base.

The game was errorless throughout. It deserved a larger crowd, but since the gubernatorial election comes but once every two years the size of the crowd was excusable.

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The Crackers open the closing series of the season with Nashville this afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be single games today. Friday and Saturday and a final double-header. Sunday, which is to be "Eddie Moore day."

Hugh Casey will face the Vols today.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12.—(A)

When the New Orleans Pelicans begin their assault against the Nashville Volunteers in the first game of the Southern association pennant playoff at Nashville September 18, they will place their hopes on the team's youngest pitcher, Al Milnar.

Milnar has won 20 games and lost 13 and has 118 strikeouts to his credit. His pitching percentage is 606.

The club's oldest hurler, Fred John son, who is ranking man along the Southern association slab artists, will be saved for the opening stanza in New Orleans (Sept. 12.—The Knox
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Southern association slab artists, will be saved for the opening stanza in New Orleans September 22. Johnson, with his 20 games won and 5 lost, boasts a percentage of .800.

The Pelicans have lost seven out of nine games played in Nashville this year. In fact, they have copped but eight of the 20 games played in all against the Vols. By virtue of defeating the Nashville nine yesterday the Birds clinched the Southern pennant. The victory gave them 51 wins and 25 defeats, and a percentage of .671.

Southern

LOOKOUTS 4: PERBLES 0.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 12.—Leon
Pettitt, of Chattanoga, gave up only five
hits tosight as he shut out the Little Rock
Travelers, 4 to 0.

The Lookouts micked Nugent for 12 safeties, five of them doubles, with two triples.
The victory gave the visitors an even
break for the four-game series.

Another good wrestling card will be staged at the Center Hill arena at Hutch's place on Bankhead avenue tonight. There will be three bouts which should be full of action.

In the main event, Wild Bill Collins will meet Son Almand. These boys are anxibus to mret 1nd a real hattle is promised.

Lloyd Brown will wrestle Glover Powell and Speedy Baker will tackle Charley Young.

Ladies will be admitted free of charge if accompanied by a paid escort. There will be free dancing before and after the matches until 12 o'clock. The first match starts at S:15 o'clock.

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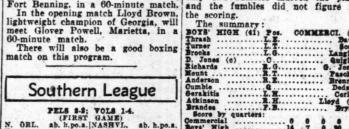
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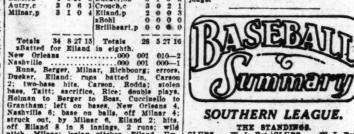
TYPISTS, 41 TO 0, AT BALL PARK

Atkinson and Stephens Feature Game With Long Runs.

By Roy White.

Despite the early season game, it was well played on both sides and only two fumbles marred the play, and the fumbles did not figure in





SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New Orleans 2-2; Nashville 1-4.
Knoxville 6-4; Memphis 4-4 (second game 8 innings, darkness).
Birmingham 2; ATLANTA 3.
Chattanooga 4; Little Rock 6. TODAY'S GAMES.

Nashville at ATLANTA.

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TODAY'S GAMES.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.
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TODAY'S GAMES.
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New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

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TODAY'S GAMES. INTERNATIONAL

PIEDMONT LEAGUE PLAYOFF. Norfolk 3; Charlotte 11. WRESTLING.

TONIGHT RADCLIFFE VS. REEVES HEDLIN vs. POWELL MILLER VS. COLE *AORELAND ARENA*

RED SOX BEAT DETROIT, 1 TO 0,

Tigers New Hold Only 3 1-2 Game Advantage Over Yankees.

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Perry Is Too Steady For Allison--- Jacobs DUMMY SKIRN

Brilliantly Controlled Shots and Overhead Features of Finals Match at Forest Hills.

By Helen Hull Jacobs.

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FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 12.—It appeared from the beginning
of the final match between Fred Perry and Wilmer Allison that a disap-By Roy White.

Boy High opened its 1904 footh ball schedule with a 41-to 0 victory and the ball which are the ball with a 41-to 0 victory and the ball parts with more than 4,000 spectators looking on. It was the first of two games that parts are the strongers flower and the strongers flower and the strongers flower and the strongers flower and the first proof in the first from the parts of the first from the strongers flower. He strongers flower and the flowers are the strongers flower and the flowers are the first of two games that parts are the flowers and the flowers when the strongers flower. He strongers flowers are the flowers and the flowers when the flowers are the flowers and flowers and flowers are the flowers and flow pointment was in store for the supporters of the American player. Unlike his play of Tuesday, errors were so abundant in the game DETROIT, Sept. 12.—(49.—Alof Allison during the first two sets that it seemed unreasonable to hope
though held to four hits, the Boston that he would win a set. He was not consistently aggressive, and, when

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Mehre Pleased Progress and Gives Squad an Off Day.

By Bill Ray.

ATHENS "Y" CAMP, TALLU-LAH FALLS, Ga., Sept. 12.—The thud of bodies clashing against bodies resounded from the mountains this afternoon as 46 Bulldogs, impatient to be in the first scrimmage, milled around two picked teams, which were going through a skeleton punt formation scrimmage.

Despite the fact that Hugh Winn will stake his prestige and claims to the southern light heavyweight wrestling championship in his match with Jack Ross, of Augusta and Chicago, Friday night at the Key arena, fans appear more concerned over the outcome of the Ted Radcliffe-Sammy Miller semi-final embroglio.

Radcliffe has put himself off a spot more or less, with his insistent challenges. A first-class wrestler, he is willing to recognize no superior. So promoters, weary of his arrogance, sent out a hurry call for Miller, the Assyrian star.

Miller is capable of beating Radcliffe, it is believed, and the fans are hoping for the best.

It is to be quite a card. Winn, holder of the southern light-heavy belt, faces one of the leading light heavies in the game in Ross.

In his last match here Ross handled Bill Crussell so roughly that the latter refused to go on with the match and the Atlanta boxing commission held up his purse. This contest is still hanging fire and Ross has agreed to finish the match before he goes on with Winn. afternoon workout.

FIRST BACKFIELD.

In the first backfield were the usual foursome, Cy Grant, right half Johnny Bond, left half; Jack Griffith quarter, and Buck Chapman, fullback For this group of backs, Grant and Bond were taking the kicking honors.

Buck Chapman, the plowboy Winder fullback, is also a good kicker but Coach Mehre has been keeping him out of this department, since he doesn't want to strain that leg, which worried Chapman last season. Bond, kicks were getting more yardage that were Grant's, although Cy is considered the better booter.

Coach Mehre was swapping around the players on both teams without discretion. Sophomores were playing alongside the seniors and vice versal Evidently he was making no effort to have a probable first-string team together.

together.

The backs who were doing the kic

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ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 19.

In 1896 Musix ran this ad in The Atlanta Constitution

The Muse ad shown here appeared September 20th, 1896. For fifty-six years the smartly dressed people of Atlanta and the South have depended on this store for the authenticity of current fashions. Fall 1934 finds us again prepared to offer you apparel which is thoroughly distinctive.



ADVANCE STYLE INFORMATION Men's styles are changing rapidly now. The three-button jacket is returning to popularity. Double-breasted suits are beginning to feature patch pockets, while retaining the plain backs. And Fabrics for 1985 are distinctly smarter with their new patterns and rich, soft finishes.



Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

Peachtree-Walton-Broad

By BERNARD S. O'HARA.

Movements were narrow throughout

the day and volume tapered. Trans-

Market Outlook

MAX BUCKINGHAM

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- (UP)-

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Dow-Jones Averages. By THE UNITED PRESS. STOCKS.

By FREDERICK GARDNER. NEW YORK Sept. 12 .- (A)-Cau remained the watchword in most arkets today as Wall Street studied e implications of a further fall in ited States government bonds. Most speculators withdrew from ks to await a clearer picture of the

ure and the market, in consequence, ck exchange fell to 401,010 shares pared with 631,160 yesterday. The dandard Statistics Company average ir 90 issues, at 69.5, was up only tree-tenths of a point. Scattered signs of seasonal business spansion and some favorable divi-sat announcements went almost un-cited in the stock market.

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Action of government bonds was be focus of attention. The fall of rices there, which carried treasury 1-4's below par before effective sup-ort appeared, was subject to various

A rally in the dollar against for-gn exchanges and generally lower rices for actively traded commodities id not conform with the usual infla-

arket was accentuated by disappoint-ent over the failure of business to low stronger seasonal expansion tenes. Steel operations estimated to ve recovered a bit and individual rloading reports made better com-rison with 1933.

Preferred shares were hurt by the line in bonds. American Locomo-preferred lost 3 1-2 points. But selling in the senior groups was

shel lower and rye was off about 2 nts. Cotton lost 70 to 85 cents a ge reported a moderate gain in steel ookings but saw "nothing resembling definite upward trend."

ECREASE IS SHOWN IN ELECTRIC OUTPUT

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(P)—Electic power output last week totaled .564.867.000 kilowatt hours, compard with 1,582,742,000 for the corresponding week last year, the Edison lectric Institute reported today.

This was a decrease of 1.1 per cent, he institute said. The regional output as compared ith 1933 showed:

ith 1933 showed:

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Brokers' Views

PENNER & BEANE—We would continue a utilize weak spots to accumulate stocks or trading and moderate term commit-

GRAIN OPINIONS.

FENNER & BEANE—Pending an increase a general buying interest, a two-sided heat market is about all that can be LIVINGSTON & COMPANY—We think my further weakness will uncover resting orders and bring in new buyers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Directors of the ir Reduction Company declared an extra tridead of \$1.50 and the regular quarterly tridead of 75 cents, both payable October to stock of record September 28,

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18 Std Oil Ind (1)

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25 Stone & Web

7 Studebaker

3 Sun Oil (1a)

30 Sun Oil pf (6)

2 Superior Stl

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2 Eastern Roll ... 5
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3 Telautograph (1). 82
3 Tenn Corp 42
11 Texas Corp (1) 21
24 Tex G Sul (2) 34
1 Tex Pac L Tr 9
3 Third Ave 66
26 Tide Wat As 9
4 Timk Det Ax 52
8 Timk Roll B (1) 27
19 Transam (12) 5
2 Tri Cont Corp 42
3 Truscon Sti 4
1 Ulen & Co 12 -F-00 Fairbanks pf ... 5 44
1 Fed Lt & Tr ... 5 5
1 Fed Mot ... 31 34
1 Fid P F I (1.20) 264 264
2 Firest T&R (.40) 144 144
2 Footh Mach ... 154 154
2 Foster Wheel ... 11 104
8 Foundation ... 8 Tl
3 Fox Film A ... 11 104
2 Freeport Tex (2) 28 28

32,183 shares; January 13 32,183 shares; year age, 513 we years age, 321,744,270 a.—Plus extras. b.—Including extras. e.—Paid last year. f.—Payable in stock, g.—Paid so far this year. h.—Cash or stock. h.—Accumulated divisiond 1

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

STOCKS. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(P)—Irregularity again marked price changes on the curb exchange today. A lower trend prevailed in metals, while al-cohols and some specialties moved a Am Found B pf Am G&E (1s) Am Lt & T (1.00) 1 Am Lt & T (1.00) 20 Am Maracaibe 20 Am Sup Fow ... 2 Anch Fost F 2 Ark Nat Gas A. 50 Ark F&L pf (1.76g) ... 1 Armstrong Ck (ig) 1 Ar Met Wks 3 As El Ind (.106g) ... 4 As G&EL A 1 Atl C Fish ... 7 Atlas Corp ... 2 Atlas Corp war 1 Auto V Mach (†) Lake Shore Mines lost more than 2 points. Mead Johnson and National Sugar Refining also sagged on light offerings. Declines of fractions to a point occurred in Pioneer Gold, Wright Hargreaves, Newmont and Teck Hughes. Electric Bond & Share, American 50 Bell T Can (6) 1214 1214 1214

ican Cyanamid B and American Gas & Electric ended each a shade lower. Both Swift & Co. and Swift Interna-cional improved small fractions. Park-er Rust Proof was up a point. Alumi-num Company of America, Interna-tional Petroleum, Hiram Walker Dis-tillers Corporation-Sea Grams and Cre-ole Petroleum finished steady to slightly higher.

United States government bonds con-tinued tonight to be the chief inter-est for financial operators. Two successive days of declining prices—with new lows being recorded in several divisions—proved a very unsettling influence to market operations. Wall Street tried to explain the drop, but not very successfully. Chiefly traders believed the government had, at least temporarily, withdrawn support of this important trading area and prices were being permitted to wander. 1 Dist Co Ltd (.747g) 8 Dist Corp Seagr

F Fairchild Av. 2 Falstaff Brew 2 Pidello Brew 4 Fiak Rub 4 Fliptkote A (4g) ... M Can A(4g) ... _G_

3 Gen Alloys
1 Gen Aviation
1 Gen G&E ev pf B
2 Gen Invest
16 Glen Alden
2 Gold Seal Elec
1 Gorh M vtc (4g)
10 Gt A&F nv (7b)
10 Gr A&F nv (7b)
10 Greybound
1 Greenf T & D 1 Greenf T & D 4 Gulf Oil Pa -H-

are applying for temporary registra-tion. Some traders are waiting to see just what the commission will do even though confidence has grown that the SEC will attempt to instill confidence in trading.

Another thing delaying some traders from entering the market is the fact new margin requirements have not yet been announced. These will be forthcoming prior to October I and traders are biding their time pending this announcement. One fairly cheerful feature in the situation, however, is announcement that margin calls which went out this week—and margin calls now go out much faster than they did a year ago as brokers keep accounts in complete trim—met favorable response from operators. Only a very small amount of selling resulted from such calls.

IMPORTANT POINTS.

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Some continued brokerage belief that further downward tests can be expected, although possibly some minor technical rebound will precede

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Iron Age's review sees little improvement in steel demand, although the operating rate advanced 1-2 point to 19 1-2 per cent of capacity this week. The scrap market continued law.

low. Electric power production showed a decline.

Railroad carloadings are making a favorable comparison with those of a year ago but thus far are under the previous week.

Big department stores in August, according to the federal reserve report, showed a gain considerably in excess of that which had been anticipated.

pated.

Dividend declarations today, including an extra by Air Reduction Corporation, led to beliefs that similar favorable disbursements could be expected from major companies soon.

STORE SALES INCREASE IN 5TH RESERVE AREA

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 12.—(R)—
A 10 per cent August increase in department store sales in comparison with the corresponding month of last year was reported today by the fifth district federal reserve bank.

At the same time it was disclosed that the increase was the largest district gain in the country for the period.

Embraced in the district are Virginia, the Carolinas, Maryland, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

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In cumulative sales since January 1 the district has an increase of 18 detailed average of 15 per cent.

Washington had the best August gain and Richmond was second with an increase of 12.2 per cent. For the gain and Richmond, second.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged today at 2.86, with no sales reported.

Futures displayed a firm undertone, closing at net advances of 1 to 3 points. Buying centered in next year's deliveries, on which the premium over 1934 contracts widened a few points more, Final prices in some positions were off a point from the best under realizing. Sales for the day amounted to 17,930 tons.

The range follows:

High Low Last

3 Un Gulf Cor 5s 50 ...

8 Unit El NJ 4a 49 ...

4 Un L&P 6s 75 ...

1 Un L&Ry 5ja 82 ...

3 US Rub 6ja 36 ...

6 US Rub 6ja 38 ...

30 Hous L&P 44s 18 D 64 Hous L&P 44s 81 B 7 House L&P 58 B 7 Hudson Bay 6s 35 A 7 Hydr P Nia F 5s 50 6 Hygrade Fd 6s 49 A

1 Easy W MB (4g) ...
55 El Bond & Sh ...
2 El B&S pf (6) ...
2 El B&S 5 pf (5) ...
1 El Pow As (.40) ...
1.50 Elect Sh pf ...
25 Emp G&F 6s pf ...
1 Equity Corp ...
1 Europ El A (.60) ...
1 Europ El deb rts ...

mitted to wander.

Meanwhile brokers offered one side-Meanwhile brokers offices. Rumors light that was disturbing. Rumors from many circles of capital flight to foreign countries have been met today smiles downtown. But today with smiles downtown. But today some brokers admitted that funds were being switched out of the gov-ernment bonds into foreign obligations and also into high-grade corporation With this background the stock market again dilly-dallied. Prices moved narrowly, never establishing a clear trend, and tr ding volume fell off to 400,000 shares. Only here and there were there stocks to move out of a fractional range.

One important thing before the market now is the nearness of the time when the stock exchange commission takes active control of the market. Already exchanges, including the New York Stock Exchange, are applying for temporary registra-

3 Imp Ch Ind (.19g) 9; 12 Imp O Can (.65b) 14; 2 Imp T Brit (1.089g) .2; 2 Int H El pt 12; 1 Int Mining 12; 5 Int Mining 5; 5 Int Mining war 5; 21 Internat Pet (1.56b) 28; 1 Jonas & Naum

1 Krueger Brew 11 Lake Shore M (3b) ...
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8 Lib M & L ...
1 Lone Star Gas ...
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7 New Bradford (.10g)
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2 Nipissing M (1g)
1 Novadel Ag (2)

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2 Uac Eastern
25 Pac Lighting pf (6)
3 Pantepec Oll
1 Parke Davis (1.30b)
.50 Park R Pr (3a)
5 Pennroad
.50 Pepperell (6)
4 Philip M Cons
2 Phoenix Sec
3 Ple Baking vtc
.15 Pioneer Gold (.80)
2 Pitts P Gl (1.40)
7 Premier Gld (.12)
3 Prod Roy
1 Pruden Inv
.200 Pug S P 5 pf
.90 Pug S P 6s pf

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2 Rejan Intl A
2 St Regia Pap

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10 Ward Bak 6s 27. 101 101
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5 West Tex U 5s 37 A. 551 55
2 WUG&E 54 65 55 A. 851 851
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1 Wis Min L&P 5s 44 894 894 FOREIGN CURB BONDS. n \$1000). High.Low.Close 1 Ag M Bk 7s 34-47 coup 27

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Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

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points 20.00 @31.00
C. S. meal, 7% car lot f. o. b.
Atlanta 20.00 @33.00
C. S. hulls, loose, Atlanta 14.00
C. S. hulls, sacked, Atlanta 16.00
Linters, first cut 044 @ .05
Linters, season's cut 031@ .034
Linters, clean and mill run .031@ .034
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NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was favorably influenced today by the census bureau consumption report showing 402,405 barrels consumption during August, an unusually large disappearance.

for one mosth.

Prices at one time were 8 to 13 points net higher in active positions, although partial reactions occurred in the late trading in sympathy with heaviness in the cotton and the market closed net 4 to 5 points higher.

With crude oil firm, refiners were good buyers of January and May, Steadiness of lard and higher hogs were contributing factors. Sales were 99 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: September closed 7.30, potober 7.37, December 7.49, January 7.58, March 7.68.

meal futures Closing bids 32.75, October cember 33.60, 34.00, March 3

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12.—The market for cottonseed oil futures was easier today, with small price changes and moderate trading. Prime summer yelloy oil closed unchanged at 6.73 to 6.90 and prime eccude closed at 6.124 to 6.374. Futures closed steady. September 6.33, October 6.90. December 7.04, January 7.10, March 7.25.

Liverpool Cotton. Liverpool Cotton.

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Liverpool Cotton: Receipts 5,000 bales; American none. Spot in better 6 demand. improved business done: prices 7 points higher. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.75: good middling 7.45: strict middling 7.30: middling 7.15: strict good ordinary 6.80; strict good ordinary 6.80; strict good ordinary 6.80; strict good ordinary 6.80; good ordinary 6.30.

Futures closed quiet and steady. 2 points off to 1 point up from previous close.

Tone quiet; good middling 7.45d.

Open Close Close September 6.94 6.94 6.94 0ctober 6.93 6.90 6.90 November 6.85 6.85 6.85 1 anuary 6.86 6.84 6.84

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Great. Britain: Demand 5.01; cables 5.01; 60.day bills 5.00.

France: Demand 6.68; cables 6.68.
Italy: Demand 8.68; cables 6.68.
Italy: Demand 8.68; cables 8.69.
Demands: Belgium 23.80; Germany 40.35;
Holland 68.4; Norway 25.17; Swaden 25.83;
Demark 22.36; Finland 2.21; Switzserland 38.06; Spain 13.84; Portugal 4.54; Greece 9.55; Poland 19.20; Cacchoslovakia 4.22;
Jugoslavia 2.82; Austria 19.16n; Hungary 30.15n; Rmmnia 1.02; Argentina 33.46m;
Rrazil 8.47; Tokyo 29.97; Shanghai 35.62;
Hongkong 39.37; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.95; Montreal in New York 105.12; New York in Montreal 97.03;

a.—Nominal.
Call money steady, I per cent all day. Time loans steady, 60 days-6 months 1631 per cent. Prime commercial paper 4. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.
Rediscount rate, New Work reserve hank, 11 per cent.

LONDON.

LONDON. Sept. 12.—Bar gold advanced 2 pence to 140s 5jd. (Untied States equivalent \$35.22 on basis of sterling opening at \$5.0(±).

Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 21 11-16d.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Copper quiet: electrolytic spot and future, Blue Eagle 9.00. Tin firmer; spot and near by 51.70@ 51.90; future 51.00g251.70. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead steady: spot New York 3.70; East St. Louis 3.55@3.00. Zinc dull; East St. Louis spot and future 4.15. Aluminum 20.00@23.30. Antimony, spot 3.75.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. October . 12.98 13.08 12.91 12.91 13.05 December . 13.12 18.16 18.04 13.04 13.18 January . 13.14 13.16 13.06 13.06 13.22

March ... 13.25 13.27 13.16 13.15 13.30 May 13.30 13.32 13.21 13.21 13.36 July 13.36 13.38 13.25 13.36 13.42

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Spot cotton
closed steady, middling 15 points down
at 13.15.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. Open Figh Low Close Close October .. 18.00 18.04 12.95 12.95 18.07 December . 13.14 13.17 18.06 13.06 13.17 January .. 13.20 13.20 13.20 13.11 13.22 March ... 13.28 13.26 13.15 13.15 13.30 May 13.28 13.29 13.21 13.20 13.34

.... 18.85 18.85 13.29 13.26 13.39 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS Sept. 12.—Spot cotton closed steady, 11 points down. Sales 4.199; low middling 12.48; middling 13.11; good middling 15.88; receipts 4,718; stock \$78,629.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close tober .. 13.12 13.13 13.06 13.06 13.18 ecember . 13.25 13.28 13.17 18.17 January .. 18.28 13.28 13.21 13.21 13.28 March ... 13.36 13.29 13.29 13.38 May 18.42 13.38 13.88 18.44

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 15 points down, at 12.90. Receipts 410; shipments 1,161; stocks 167,349.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—(P)—Cotton was easier today under liquidation or reselling by recent buyers and reports of increased offerings from the south. December sold off to 13.04, or back to the low point of last Monday, while some of the later months made new low ground for the movement. The market closed barely steady at net declines of 14 to 17 points.

Initial prices were 5 to 8 points to the later more processed to the later more processed to the later movement. The market closed barely steady at net declines of 14 to 17 points.

Justial prices were 5 to 8 points lower in response to disappointing Liverpool cables and reports of favorable weather in the south.

Demand was limited, and selling increased after publication of the weekly weather report.

There was also increased southern hedging during the afternoon, while the demand from the trade was less active shan yesterday.

October sold off to 12.91 and May to 13.21 in the late trading, and closing quotations were at the lowest of the day on most positions.

The weekly report of the weather bureau contained some unfavorable features but said that showers had stopped premature opening in Texas and improved bolls in many localities.

Exports today 4.913, making 387.-629, so far this season. Port receipts 19.541; United States port stocks 2,522,975.

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The early Liverpool cables said realizing and hedging had found trade calling the only offtake.

Conflicting reports were heard in local spot circles, the opinion being expressed in one quarter that while the basis might be a shade easier for forward shipments, it remained very high. Other reports told of a slightly higher basis in the eastern belt.

The New York Cotton Exchange service estimated domestic consumption for August at 415,000 hales, compared with 360,000 in July and 589,000 in August a year ago.

COTTON IN NEW ORLEANS

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With crude oil firm, refiners were good buyers of January and May. Steadiness of lard and higher hogs were contributing factors. Sales were 90 contracts. Blesch able spot nominal: September closed 7.30, October 7.37, December 7.49, January 7.88, March 7.68.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. April 38.00; no sales.

NEW ORLEANS.

The market opened easier, but did not make a full response to the weaknot make a full response to the weaknot make a full response to the weaknot make a full response to the weakness of Liverpool cables owing to
some overnight buying orders. Private cables stated that there was
some hedge selling in the Liverpool
market as well as some continental

market as well as some continental selling.

Liverpool is due on New Orleans tomorrow 4 to 5 penny points down.

Port receipts 19.541, for week 102,968, for season 565,991, last season 900.859. Exports 4.756, for week 42,113, for season 387,645, last season 793,265. Port stock 2,522,455, last year 3,060.801. Combined ship-board stock at New Orleans, Galveston board stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 61,966, last year 92,151. Spot sales at southern markets 32,-186, last year 28,157.

Cotton Statement.

New Orleans Middling 13.11: receipts 4.716: exports 100; sales 4.199; stock New Orleans—Mödding 13.11: receipts 4.716: exports 100; sales 4.199; stock 578,629.
Galveston—Middling 13.10; receipts 4.869: sales 133; stock 509,366.
Mobile—Middling 13.06; receipts 1.206; sales 793: stock 91.684.
Savannah—Middling 13.06; receipts 1.206; sales 797: stock 116.283.
Charleston—Receipts 790; exports 8.877; stock 43.890,
Wilmington—Receipts 790; exports 8.877; stock 43.890,
Wilmington—Stock 16.986,
Norfolk—Middling 12.95; receipts 88; sales 1; stock 8.641.
Baltimore—Stock 1.200,
New York—Middling 13.15; stock 87.254.
Boston—Middling 13.10; receipts 3.721; sales 4.651; stock 883.095.
Corpus Christi—Beceipts 3.574; exports 356; stock 142.16.
Minor Ports—Exports 523; stock 88.195.
Total Wedneaday—Receipts 19.541; exports 4.765; sales 9.851; stock 2.522.455.
Total for Week—Receipts 102.998; exports 42.113.
Total for Season—Receipts 565.991; exports 287.645.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis—Middling 12.20: receipts 4.464; shipments 2.344; sales 9.951; receipts 4.644; shipments 473; sales 90; stock 197.455.
St. Louis—Receipts 546; shipments 546; stock 8.530.
Fort Worth—Middling 12.85; sales 178; stock 2.905.
Atlanta—Middling 12.90;
Dallas—Middling 12.90;
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Dallas—Middling 12.90;
Dallas—Middling 12.90; sales 12.850.
Montgomery—Middling 12.85; sales 85.
Total Wedneaday—Receipts 5.65.06; shipments 8.363; sales 22.235; stock 427,449.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla. Eept. 12.—Turpentine firm, 41; sales 100; receipts 408; shipments 10; stock 33,859.

Rosin firm; sales 289; receipts 1,505; shipments 20; stock 83,1774.

Quote: B 4.10; D 4.20; B 4.25; F 4.274; G 4.30; B 4.25; I 4.35; K 4.35; M 4.424; N 4.65; WW, X 5.15.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 12.—Turpentine firm. 41; sales 150; receipts 561; slipments 33; stock 15,415.

Rosin firm: sales 465; receipts 1,616; slipments 1,168; stock 186,765.
Quote: B 4.10; D 4.20; B 4.25; F 4.274; G 4.30; H, I and K 4.35; M 4.425; N 4.65; WG 5.00; WW and X 5.25.

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Daily Bond Averages.

By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- (P)-United States government securities suffered another relapse today and most other listed loans joined in the down-

points in the corporation divisions included some loans of American Telephone, American Water Works, Santa phone, American Water Works, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, Chicago & Northwestern, Consolidated Gas, Detroit Edison, Denver & Rio Grande, Inland Steel, International Hydro-Electric, Kansas City Terminal, New Jersey Power, Louisville & Nashville, New York Central, New Haven, Pennsylvania, Union Pacific and Western Union.

In the foreign department Antwerp City 5s moved up 2 1-2 more points to 102 1-2 and firmness was shown by the Brazilians, Chileans, Colom-bians and Japanese. Reich govern-ment loans were only slightly lower.

Produce

Wholesale market quotations in Ge farm products, reported to the state be of markets, are as follows: Georgia produce, near by hennery, se-lected fresh eggs, retail 40c; whole-ATLANTA.

sale 25. WholeEggs, extra fresh, white 30c
Eggs, extra 27c
Eggs, extra 27c
Eggs, pard run 24c
Eggs, standard 24c
Eggs, Georgia trade
Hoosters, pound 23c Roosters, pound Fryers, light Leghorn Fryers, light Leghers
Fryers, range
Fryers, battery fed
Stags, pound
Hens, Leghers, pound
Hens, Leghers, pound
Hens, light
Gesse, pound
Ducks, pound
Butter, best grade, pound
Rutter, best grade, pound

BEANS, SNAP—Weak, Georgia and North arolina, bushel hampers, stringless, 75c@ 1.10; mostly around 90c; Kentucky Won-ers, few sales, \$1@1.25. BEANS, BUTTER—Steady. Georgia, bush-hampers, mostly around \$1.50. BEETS—Steady. Colorado, lettuce crates, dosen bunches, \$3.50. Georgia, few sales, er dosen bunches, best 75@80c, ordinary mailly 80c.

quality 50c. CARBAGE About steady, North Carolina. Danish type, bulk per hundredweight, best \$1.10@1.25, fair quality \$1, ordinary, white stock 75c.
COLLARDS. Supplies rather light. Georgia, per dozen bunches best 75@85c.
CELERY.—Demand moderate. New York,

2-3 craten. 44-dozen stalks. 83.25.
CORN, GREEN-Weak. Georgia, per dozen ears. 76912c. meatly 96910c.
EGGPLANT-Supplies rather light. Georgia, bushed hampers, mostly 156835c.
GRAPES-About steady. California, display lugs. Tokays. 81.15; Thompson sed-less. 81.65; Michigan Concords and few Campbells. 4-quart climax baskets. U. 8. 1s. 20c; 12-quart. U. 8. 1s. 50c, few ordinary condition 40c.
OKRA-Supplies liberal. Georgia White-Velvet. meck hashets. 250.

PEAS, FIELD—Supplies liberal. Georgia, unshel hampers, Crowders, 50@60c, others

PEAS. FIELD—Supplies liberal. Georgia, bushel hampers. Crowders, 30@50c, others 25@40c.

PEABS—Georgia, atock firm. Bartletts, boxes, 160-195a, California, fancy, 33@3.25, Texas, fancy and O rade, 32.75, ripes lower. Georgia Pineapples, bulk per bushel, orchard run, mostly 40@45c.

PEPPERS—Demand light. Georgia, bushel hampers, 50@75c.

POTATOES—Firm. 100-pound sacks, U. S. 1s, Cobblers, New Jerseys, 31.50@1.50, Pennsylvania, 31.50@1.55, Georgia Cobblers, U. S. 1a and partly graded, 31.10@1.40, mostly 31.25@1.30.

SQUASH—Supplies heavy on account hold-overs. Demand slow, market wesk. Georgia yellow crooknecks, bushel hampers, best 50@250c, fair to ordinary quality and condition 50@75c.

RUTABGAS—Steady. Minnesota 54.

gia vellow croonnecks, busnel nampers, nest. 30620c. fair to ordinary quality and condition 506275c.

RUTABAGAS—Steady. Minnesots, 56-pound sacks, U. S. 1s, medium-small sizes, \$1.10.

SWEET POTATOES—About steady. Georgia Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1s and partly graded, \$1 21.35 per handredweight; mostly \$1.25; bushel hampers, 75 680c.

TOMATOES—Supplies liberal; market slightly weaker, Indians, Ohio and Tennessee, hushel baskets, best \$1.73, very few \$1.262.25, fair to ordinary, small sizes \$1.2561.30, Georgia, peck hankets, best 75 685c, fair to ordinary, small sizes \$1.2561.30.

TURNIP SALAD—Firm. Georgia, bushel hampers, few sales 75 680c.

score) 221@23/c; seconds (86-87 score) 22c; standards (90 score centralized carlots) 24/c. No butter sales.

Eggs: Receipts 5.284, steady, prices unchanged. No egg sales.

Egg Futures: Refrigerator standards, Notober 21/c; Norember 22/c.

Butter Futures: Storage standards, November 23/c; December 24/c; January 26/c.

Live Foultry: Receipts 28 trucks, steady; heas, 4; pounds up 17c, ender 4; pounds 14c; Legbora heas 11c; Rock fryers 15/6 17c, colored 15c; Rock springs 17g-18c, colored 15c; Rock springs 17g-18c, colored 16c, harebacks 12/615c, Legboras 15c; roosters 11c; turkeys 10/616c; spring ducks, 4; pounds up 13/615c, small 12v, old 12@13c; geese 11/c.

Potatoes: Receipts 57, on track 245, total United States shipments 205; steady, supplies mederate, demand and trading rather slow: Wisconsin Cobblers U. S. No. 1 \$1.35.

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North Dakota Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$1.65(61.70; North Dakota Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$1.65.

Mignesota Cabblers U. S. No. 1 \$1.65.

Mignesota Stage U. S. No. 1 \$1.206

1.23; Minnesota Stage U. S. No. 1 \$1.25.

Idaha Russett U. S. No. 1 \$1.9061.33, time quality \$2, showing decay \$1.60, combination grade \$1.60.

Federal	Land	Bank	Bond

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .-

BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

14 4th 4½s rg 33-38 cld 100.8 100.6 100.6

Treasury.

21 4is 47-32

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305 x44-34

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313 4s 44-54

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16 3½s 46-55

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16 3½s 40-43 June 101.16 101.7 101.8

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other listed loans joined in the downward procession.

The activity was a little greater than that of yesterday. Transfers totaled \$15,557,000, par value. The federals accounted for about \$7,770,000 of this aggregate. The Standard Statistics Company average for 60 domestic corporate issues registered a decline of three-tenths of a point at \$2.7.

Some dealers still felt that an inflationary interpretation of the Maine vote was the major depressant in the federal section but, it was pointed out in other quarters, the decline has been under way, with few interruptions, since July.

A little support was accorded the treasury and guaranteed loans in late dealings and most of these closed above their lows of the day.

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 BELLIES

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Canadian wheat had been sold to this country.

Wheat closed unstable at the day's low point, 1 to 13-8 cents under yesterday's finish, December new 1.06 1-8 to 1.06 1-4; corn 1-8 to 7-8 down, December new 79 1-4 to 79 3-8; onts unchanged to 5-8 lower, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 7 cents advance.

With trade volume scanty both in wheat and other grains, all the pits with trade volume scanty both in wheat and other grains, all the pits were easily influenced, and dealers gave little heed to whether Canadian sales of wheat to the United States would be for consumer use or for

grinding in bond.
Corn and oats, although displaying independent strength early, followed wheat action later. Rural offerings of corn increased on price bulges.

Provisions averaged higher, reflecting upturns of hog values.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Sept. 12.—Wheat. No. 2 red 1.07‡: No. 4 red 1.06‡; No. 2 hard 1.14‡; No. 4 mixed 1.10. Corn. No. 1 mixed 82@82‡; No. 1 yelow 82#; No. 2 yellow 82@83‡; No. 1 white \$2#; No. 2 yellow 82@83‡; No. 1 white \$2#; No. 2 yellow 82@83‡; No. 1 white \$2#; No. 2 yellow 82@83‡; No. 2 yellow 82@83‡; No. 1 white \$2#; No. 2 yellow 82@83‡; No. 1 white \$2#; No. 2 yellow 82@83‡; No. 2 yellow 82@88‡; No. 2 yellow 82@ Corn. No. 1 mixed SZ@NZZ; No. 1 yelow SZ_{1}; No. 2 yellow SZ_{2}\$83; No. 1 white ST_{1}\$.

Oats, No. 3 white S6_{2}\$57.

No rye: barley 85@1.30; timothy seed 16.50@18.00 per hundredweight; clover seed 15.50@18.00 per hundredweight.

Lard, tierces 9.30; loose lard 9.55; bellies 14.00.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. Sept. 12—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 1.05@1.05½: No. 3, 1.05½. Corn, No. 2 yelow 83: No. 3, 82½. Oats, No. 2 white 60. Close: Wheat, September 1.04½; December 1.06; May 1.07.

Live Stock

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5.80 Cows. 1.50@2.25

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NANCY PAGE Flat Fur Makes a Flat Muff



Nancy and Lois saw a clever and smart muff when they, were shopping for winter coats. As the two of them looked at it Lois expressed a great desire to own one like it. Nancy's practical and inventive eye saw a way to duplicate it.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—(P)—Suffering from a sinking spell in the late transactions, wheat prices today underwent material downturns that do. She discovered a small piece bag at home she found some silk that would do. She discovered a small piece of flat and supple fur. But it did not prove to be sufficiently large. On her was chiefly responsible for late weakness of wheat values. Besides, the grain markets were unsettled owning to a sharp break in United States government bonds and as a result of Winnipeg reports that a small lot of Canadian wheat had been sold to this country.

Saw a way to duplicate it.

Searching through her piece bag at home she found some silk that would do. She discovered a small piece of flat and supple fur. But it did not prove to be sufficiently large. On her aid, was finished.

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Then in addition to that she needed and "smart as the dickens" so Peter aid, was finished.

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can obtain it is stated at the bottom of the column today.

First, Nancy cut four pieces of silk of the dimensions, with seams added, as shown in the drawing marked "Black fur." Two oi these pieces made back foundation for muff. Wadding was slipped between each pair of pieces. These were stitched.

Then a piece of fur the same size was cut for back of muff. A piece was cut for back of muff. A piece was cut for back of muff. A piece was cut for back of muff. The direction leaflet will, explain just what is meant.

Then two ruffles, flat circular ones were cut of fur and of silk. Each ruffle of fur was lined, without wadding this time, with silk.

The top ruffle was attached to the front piece of fur. The bottom ruffle was attached to the bottom of the back fur piece so that it extended below muff. On the back of the muff the silk lining of the ruffle gave shilk lining of the ruffle gave and "smart as the dickens" so Peter said, was finished.

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On the Radio Waves Today

336.9 WGST 890 Kilocycles

6:00 A.M.—Sunrise Farm hour. 6:45—Capudine Variety hour. 7:00—Musical Sundial. 7:43—The Eton Boys, CBS. 8:00—Bill and Ginger, CBS.

8:15—Christian Council.
8:30—FRESS-BADIO NEWS AND THE
8:30—ONSTITUTION BROADCAST.
8:35—Artist Recital, CBS.
8:45—Academy of Medicine, CBS.
9:00—Swinging Along, CBS.
9:30—Madison ensemble, CBS.

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9:00—Swinging Along, CBS.
9:30—Madison ensemble, CBS.
9:36—Pet Milky Way, CBS.
10:00—The Old Philosopher.
10:20—Connie Gates, CBS.
10:20—Gospel Hour.
11:30—Gospel Hour.
11:30—Frank Dailey's orchestra, CBS.
12:30—Frank Dailey's orchestra, CBS.
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12:30—Chan Leaf at the organ, CBS.
1:30—Chansonette, CBS.
1:40—America Calling from London, (Calling CBS.
3:40—Along the Volga, CBS.
3:15—News.
3:20—Dr. Williams.
3:25—Interlude.
3:30—Renneau violin.

3:25—Interlude. 3:30—Benneau violin. 3:45—Wayside Cottage, CBS. 4:00—Men of Notes, CBS. 4:15—Edward Wurtsebach's orchestrs, CBS. 4:15—Edward Wurtsebach's orchestrs, CE 4:30—Mary Manning, 4:45—Bert Parks and his radio factory, 5:00—Round Our Town, CBS, 5:30—Harold Keen, songs, 5:35—Jan Sayitt's orchestra, CBS, 5:45—Loew's Grand Monte Cristo play.

3:35—Jan Savitt's orchestra, CBS.
5:45—Loew's Grand Monte Cristo play.
6:00—Brass Rall.
6:15—King Hardware,
6:20—Ford.
6:25—Seiberling Sports Revue.
6:20—Y. W. C. A. program.
6:45—News.
7:00—Derby Van.
7:15—Jan Savitt's orchestra. CBS.
7:30—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. CES.
8:00—45 Minutes in Hollywood, CBS.
8:45—The Playboya. CBS.
9:00—Vera Van. CBS.
9:13—PERSSRADJIO NEWS AND TI
CONSTITUTION BROADCAST.
8:25—Lang and Frits.
9:20—Joe Haymes' orchestra, CBS.
10:00—Joe Reichman's orchestra, CBS.
10:00—Joe Reichman's orchestra, CBS.
10:00—Joaneles Barnet's orchestra, CBS.
11:00—Dancing Party.

Shrine WJTL 1370 Kilocycles

:45-Breakfast Club Beginners' Spanish.

-Sociology.

-'The Red Old Hills of Georgia.''

-Newspaper and Periodical Literature.

-Reconomic Problems.

11:10—Economic Problems,
12:10 P. M.—History and Appreciation
Music.
12:45—Noonday Harmony,
1:00—'Ode to Ease."
1:30—Hawaiian Melodies.
1:45—Freddie Rich's orchestra.
2:00—Ruth Etting.
2:13—Hill-billy hour.
2:13—Ben Selvin's orchestra.
3:00—Famous Composers.
3:130—Studio Variety program.
3:45—Freddie Martin's orchestra.
4:00—Elianbeth Mitchell.
4:15—Science News of the Week. 4:00—Elizabeth Mitchell.
4:15—Science News of the Week.
4:30—Triever Bell.
4:45—Joe Carter's Novelty band.
5:30—Supper Club.
5:30—Red Top program.
6:30—Radio Night Court.
6:30—Atlanta Chiropractic Clinic.
6:45—Municipal Market.
7:00—Christine Doughman.
7:15—Scuthland's program. 7:00—Christine Doughman.
7:13—Southland's program.
7:30—Dr. Irving Ross.
7:40—Interlude.
7:45—Day and Night Cowboy.
8:00—Florence Radio 'Tainers.
9:00—Aghle Hammond and the Wood

405.2 Meters Kilocycles

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6:55 A. M.—Another day.
7:00—Breakfast Club, orchestra, NBC.
8:00—Gospel Singer, NBC.
8:13—Clara, Lu and Tm. gossip, NBC.
8:30—Press-Radio News, NBC.
8:440—Billboard.
8:445—Millboard.
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10:00—Hazel Arth, contraito, NBC.
9:115—Tony Wons, poetry reading, NBC.
9:30—U. 8. Navy band, NBC.
10:00—Fields and Hall, songs, NBC.
10:15—Merry Macs, mgle trio, NBC.
10:35—Words and Music, NBC.
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10:35—Words and Hall, songs, NBC.
10:35—Words and Home hour, NBC.
11:13—The Honorable Archie, NBC.
11:13—The Honorable Archie, NBC.
11:30—Farm and Home hour, NBC.
12:30 P. M.—Tennessee Firecrackers.
12:45—Ma Perkins, sketch, NBC.
1:00—Health Message.
1:15—Tommy Tucker's orchestra, NBC.
1:30—Roy Shields and orchestra.
2:00—News,
2:15—Willie Klama's Royal Hawaiians.
2:20—News,
2:15—Willie Klama's Royal Hawaiians.
2:30—Meredith Wilson's orchestra, NBC.
3:30—Meredith Wilson's orchestra, NBC.
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3:30—Mere Millow Showboat, NBC.
4:30—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels, NBC.
5:100—Atlanta Public Schools program.
5:30—News,
5:43—Boys From Old Kaintuck.
6:00—Rudy Vallee's Revue, NBC.
9:15—Gene and Glean, sketch, NBC.
9:30—Dan Hornaby.
10:20—Press-Radio News.

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9:30—Dan Hornaby,
10:02—Press-Radio News.
10:10—NBC program, NBC.
10:30—Dancing in the Twin Cities, NBC.
11:30—Black Hawk orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Frency Casino orchestra, NBC.

On the Air Today

SCREEN STAR-Joel McCrea will SCREEN STAR—Joel McCrea will make a guest appearance on the "Forty-five Minutes," in Hollywood" broadcast over WGST tonight, commencing at 8 o'clock, and his latest picture. "The Richest Girl," co-starring Miriam Hopkins, will be briefly previewed. Another movie sketch will be from "Age of Innocence," the new John Boles-Irene Dunne picture. Mark Warnow's orchestra will provide the musical setting.

RESUMES-Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians will renew their mid-week programs commencing with a broadcast this evening over WGST at 7:30 o'clock. They may now be heard

MONTE CRISTO—A 15-minute dramatic sketch from "The Count of Monte Cristo," a new film coming to Loew's Grand theater, will be presented over WGST by the Studio Players this evening at 5:45 o'clock.

Players this evening at 5:45 o'clock.

ELECTRICITY-DISEASE—"New Ways Electricity Fights Disease" will be the topic of Dr. Norman E. Titus during the Academy of Medicine broadcast over the CBS chain and WGST at 8:45 o'clock this morning. Dr. Titus is director of physical therapy at the Columbia-Presbyterian medical center, New York.

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KATE SMITH-A new half-hour

DECLINES IN AUGUST

COTTONSEED CRUSHED

taled 543,143,857 pounds against 641,109,922.
Cake and meal produced amounted
to 90,633 tons against 107,335. Cake
and meal shipped out totaled 122,865
tons against 90,261. Stocks on hand
totaled 96,147 tons against 177,948.
Hulls produced amounted to 54,808
tons against 65,966. Hulls shipped
out totaled 43,310 tons against 44,447.
Hulls on hand were 42,923 tons
against 98,205.
Hull fibre produced amounted to
1,858, bales against 1,618. Hull fibre
shipped out totaled 1,727 bales against
1,425. Hull fibre on hand amounted
to 840 bales against 1,178. Production
of grabbots, motes, etc., during August totaled 1,928 bales against 2,206,
the amount shipped out was 2,471
bales against 1,578 and stocks on hand
were 3,496 bales against 3,844.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday with local afternoon thun-dershowers. Kentucky: Generally fair Thurs-day and Friday; not much change in

temperature.
Tennessee: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday, probably scattered thundershowers in east and central portions Thursday; not much change

in temperature.
Virginia: Local thundershowers Thursday and Friday; not much Thursday and Friday; not muca-change in temperature. North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday with local afternoon thunder-

showers.
Louisiana: Partly cloudy in interior, local thundershowers near the coast Thursday; Friday partly cloudy, local thundershowers in southeast por-

tion.

Mississippi: Mostly cloudy, local thundershowers in east portion Thursday and Friday.

Alabama and Extreme Northeast Florida: Mostly cloudy, probably scattered thundershowers Thursday and Friday.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy Thursday:

and Friday.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy Thursday:
Friday unsettled, thundershowers and cooler in northeast portion.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Thursday; Friday unsettled, local thundershowers and cooler.

East Texas: Partly cloudy, probably local showers near the coast Thursday; Friday partly cloudy, cooler in extreme northwest portion.

West Texas: Partly cloudy Thursday; Friday partly cloudy in south, local thundershowers and cooler in north portion.

Continental Can Plans Big Dividend

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-(A)-Directors of the Continental Can Com-

changes had filed complaints for reg-istration under the securities exchange

KATE SMITH—A new half-hour early evening broadcast will be introduced by Kate Smith over the Columbia network, but not WGST, this evening at 6 o'clock. She will be supported by Jack Miller's orchestra and the Three Colonels, a novelty tric.

9:30—Dance Invitation.
10:30—Slumber hour.
11:00—Sleepy Town Express.
12:00—Sleepy Town Express.
12:00—

To Holders of Second-Called FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN BONDS Optional Exchange Offering

Public notice was given on April 13, 1934, that all outstanding Fourth Liberty Loan bonds (Fourth 4½'s) bearing serial numbers ending with the digit 2 or 8 are called for redemption on October 15, 1934, on which date interest on such called bonds will cease.

For a limited period beginning September 10, 1934, holders of such Fourth 4½'s called for redemption on October 15, 1934, are offered the privilege of exchanging all or any part of their called bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States.

Holders of the called Fourth 4½'s who desire to take ad-

the United States.

Holders of the called Fourth 4½'s who desire to take advantage of the exchange offering should act promptly. If not so exchanged, such called bonds should be presented for redemption on October 15, 1934. No further exchange offering will be made to the holders of chese called Fourth 4½'s.

Full information concerning the optional exchange offering or the partial redemption o. Fourth 4½'s on October 15, 1934, is contained in the official circulars, which have been furnished the banking institution where this notice is displayed, or may be obtained from any Federal reserve bank or branch, or the Treasury Department.

HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR.,

Secretary of the Treasury.

Treasury Department, Washington, September 10, 1934.

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Railroad Schedules

Schedules Published as Information (Central Standard Time.) TERMINAL STATION

S:50 pm..... Birmingham 6:50 pm. Birmingham 7:40 am 8:45 pm N. Y. Wash-Bich-Norfolk...11:55 am 1:50 am. Birmingham-Memphia 6:00 pm 7:50 am. N.Y. Wash-Rich-Norfolk 7:10 pm 6:30 am. N.Y. Wash-Rich-Norfolk 9:50 pm 6:30 am. Birmingham ...11:45 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILEOAD —Leaves 5:35 pm... Augusta-Columbia ... 7:25 am 5:35 pm... Florence-Richmond ... 7:25 am 5:20 am., Augusta-Columbia ... 9:00 pm 5:20 am. Charleston-Wilmington ... 9:00 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves S:40 pm., Cin.-Chicago-L'uille . 7:40 am 5:10 pm. E 'aville via Blue Ridge . 7:15 am 2:08 pm., Knoxville-Cin-L'uille . 3:25 pm 8:35 am. Cin.-Detroit-Cleveland . 6:25 pm Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves 7:03 pm.Chatt-Nash-Chl-St. Louis. 8:00 am 8:50 am. Chat-Chleago-St. Louis. 6:30 pm 7:00 am. Chat-Nashville-St. Louis. 9:00 pm

Announcements

Travel Opportunities TOUNG man desires transportation to Hous ton or vicinity, drive or share expenses Ref. Address L-307, Constitution. DESIRE transportation for three to Mismi drive, help share expense. Must leave Sat-arday morning. DE. 0314-M. LADY with new sedan, experienced driver will companion and drive for lady; prefer bourist. HE, 4489-J. DRIVING sedan Dallas, Los Angeles, ner week. Take 2. Share expenses. DE. 5075-J. DHICAGO, Sept. 16. 7-pass. sedan. Take several, share expenses. DE. 3812-J. Call desires transportation in private call Orlando about Sept. 15, WA. 9067. DRIVING Miami this week, Take 2 share expenses, Call after 5:30, RA. 5480.

DOLORED girl wants transportation N. Y. city. 521 Carter St., N. W. Truck Transportation 1-A MPTT van returning to Jacksonville, Fla., September 17. Special prices on return pad. RA. 3521. Suddath Moving Co. WANTED-Return load from Macon, Ga. Southeastern Transfer & Storage Co. MA. VAN going to N. Y. city. Room part loads going and coming. Red Ball, JA. 8672.

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\$3 Waves. Shampee and finger wave, err
\$3 25c. 614 Grand Bidg. JA. 8832. '33 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan, driven very little. A bargain, on terms. WA. 7070. '29 FORD Sport Coupe, \$35, 116 Spring St., S. W. Opposite Sou. Ry. Bldg. \$1.50 Permanenta, Elson's Beauty Shep. FORDS-New and used. C. E. Freema Inc., 238 Ivy St., WA. 5677. GOOD 1929 FORD TUBOR. FIRST-CLASS CAR. WOOTEN, WA. 9710. \$3 Guaranteed waves, any etyle. Grand Wave Shop, 316 Grand Bidg. JA. 8074. \$1.50 Permanents complete, Grace's, 801 32 CHEVROLET coach or 4-door sedan \$385 272 Peachtree, WA. 8181.

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TARZAN AND THE CITY OF GOLD No. 148

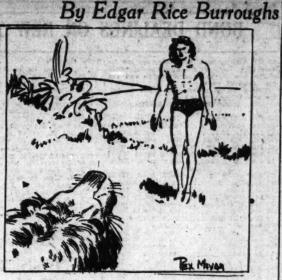




A scream of rage burst from Nemone's lips as she saw and realized her victim's purpose. But soon her anger changed to relief as she saw that ape-man would have little chance of reaching the river before he was dragged down.



Tarzan glanced back over a bronzed shoulder; and he realized, too, that the end was near. There was no possibility of winning this uneven race. Belthar was gaining on Tarzan so quickly that the So he turned and awaited the ourushing lion. He stood at ease, but he was alert and ready. He knew what he would do.



would rear up, seize him, drive fangs through the ape-man's neck or shoulders, drag him down and devour him. Without a knife, Tarzan could only delay the end; but as Belthar charged, he determined to die fighting!

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"Why, what's wrong now? Did York recently, thanks to the airplane. "Why, what's wrong now? Did York recently, thanks to the airplane there are people object to them, too?" here stock had been sadly depleted by the 62d anniversary and opening stein's second-floor millinery salon. Her stock had been sadly depleted by the 62d anniversary and opening sale of the company, so on Monday night she flew to New York to re-plenish it, and was ready when the market opened.

She returned Wednesday night and was back at her post as usual Thurs-day morning. She has been associ-ated with Regenstein's for about 30 years. "It was a woman I just showed the apartment to and I thought she looked at the dogs sort of funny. When we were inside she liked the place and said she'd send her hus-band over to look at it tonight after

and representatives from the Good-year factory at Akron, Ohio. C. A. Gray, acting branch manager, presided at the dinner and acted as

The meeting was marked by enthu-iasm on all sides, and gratifying re-

siasm on all sides, and gratifying re-ports were made on the results of the two-month sales campaign.

Forecast for Today

Partly cloudy weather with occa-

Occasional Showers

"I believe she had a notion of renting until we got out on the back porch and those horrid pups started yelp-ing. She noticed them right away and asked if they were ours.

"I had to admit they were ours.
"I had to admit they were, but I told her we did have six and had sold all but these two. Thought maybe she'd know then that we were trying to get rid of them. Honestly, Jim, you've just got to take them somewhere today. If her husband does come back tonight and the dogs are gone, maybe he'll take the place." "Gosh, Mary, I don't know what to do with the critters! I hate to turn them over to the dog catchers, and you know old Trixie's going to

and you know old Trixie's going to set up an awful howl if we take away all her pups. Fact is, Mary, I guess I sort of like those little brats! They've got so they know me now and rub their noses up against my legs when I feed them. I hate like the deuce to take them away!"

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"But Goodynar sales organization and representatives from the Good-



"Why, I'm Sure That's All Right."

but to tell the truth, I've missed them already. And Trixie's been like a wounded lion ever since you left. Look at her!"

"that flat's been empty four months now! Dogs or no dogs we can't afford to pass up a chance to rent!"

"All right; just as you say! I'll take them somewhere. But where?" Mr. Blake scratched his head. "Oh, say, I just remembered. Henry Nolan told me he knew a family that might want a dog. Guess I'll call him and get their address."

While he phoned, Mrs. Blake slipped out to the back yard with a plate of scraps from the table. As the two puppies ate, she patted their sleek brown sides and murmured: "You are cute little fellows, aren't you?"

Mr. Blake met her at the door. "Well, what did you find out?" 'she asked.

"Henry said that fallow's rear series."

Wounded lion ever since you left. Look at her!"

"Yeah, poor dog! Well, so long till tonight! I've got to get back to the store. Try to make a deal with that comish! I've got to get back to the store. Try to make a deal with that glance of sympathy toward the wining Trixie who lay with her head between her paws, he backed out of the drive. Mrs. Blake was peeling potatoes for the evening meal when she heard the window a man approaching. Hastily she patted her hair and through the window a man approaching. Hastily she patted her hair and they only the window a man approaching. Hastily she patted her hair and the window a man approaching. Hastily she patted her hair and the window a man approaching. Hastily she patted her hair and the window a man approaching. Hastily she patted her hair and the window a man approaching. Hastily she patted her hair and the window a man approaching. Hastily she patted her hair and the window a man approaching. Hastily she patted her hair and the window a man approaching. Hastily she patted her hair and the window a man approaching. Hastily she patted her hair and the window a man approaching. Hastily she patted her hair and the window a man approaching. Hastily she patted her hair and the window a man approaching. Hastily she patted her hair and the window a man approaching. Hastily she patted her hair and the window a man approac

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"Henry said that fellow's name was Parker and he works down here at the Western Machine shop. Said if I'd run over there right away I might catch him at his lunch hour and save myself a trip out to his house. Parker still wants a dog all right, so here goes! Guess I'll take both of them in the car and then he can take his pick. He won't pay anything, so Henry says, but if we can get rid of them and rent the flat I suppose it's the thing to do."

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Radeliffe, but Ted's tiger-like move-ments may overcome this.

Turk Powell. Fort Benning, meets
Ales Hedlin, the Scandinavian, in a
60-minute bout. Hedlin, who defeated
Chippewa here last week, is a very
colorful wrestler and has 25 years of
wrestling experience. He will likely
furnish Powell with plenty of opposition. Powell is a great favorite with
Moreland cans and they will all be
out pulling for him.

DUNLAP BEATEN IN AMATEUR PLAY

(Continued from First Sports Page.)

fourth match, with Somerville, was decided on the first extra green. The foreign threat was kept alive with two victories today by Tony Torrance, of Scotland. Torrance has not been hitting his shots well—he says so himself—and he will need to find his game when he plays Eddie Eriggs, of New York, tomorrow morning.

Yates Defeats

sional showers was predicted for At-lanta today by the weather bureau Wednesday. Temperature extremes near 68 and 88 were expected. Wednesday's range of temperature was between 70 and 88 degrees. There was a light shower during the forenoon, but only .01 of an inch was registered.

ted her, went into an ecstasy of friendly barking, licking, wagging and jumping. "She doesn't usually act like
that," she faltered.

"Maybe she knows a friend when
she finds one," smiled the stranger
as he rubbed Trixie's quivering nose.
"You see, I like dogs and—well, I've
been wanting to ask you—that is,
wife said you had some dogs here and
we thought maybe you wouldn't object
to our bringing some with us. If you
prospects, such as Schmidt, Williams. wife said you had some dogs here and we thought maybe you wouldn't object to our bringing some with us. If you don't mind the dogs we'll take the flat."

NEW PLAYERS.

Some exceedingly fine young player prospects, such as Schmidt, Williams.

Martin et al, were uncovered for the 1935 seeson and a first transfer of the 1935 se

don't mind the dogs we'll take the flat."

"Why, I'm sure that's all right with us," stammered Mrs. Blake. "We like dogs, too, and we did have—"

But the stranger interrupted with a sudden idea. "Could you do me abig favor? We'll be moving in here tomorrow. Could you keep our dogs for us tonight? I'll feed them. You see. I've got them out in the car. 1 just bought them this afternoon and they're pretty hot and—"

Trixie interrupted with a wild liast three years, when the Crackers

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would be a big improvement over the last three years, when the Crackers finished seventh twice and sixth once. Here are the tabulations of the clubs for the season, including games won and lost in both halves of the race:

(STANDINGS FOR SEASON.)

CLUBS.— W. L. Pct. chain and pawed the ground madly.

A queer look came into Mrs. Blake's eyes. "Say, what's your name?" she
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though I have never seen one in any zoological garden—remember that I have never seen the famous reptile exhibit in St. Louis, so there is a chance that I have missed it completely—nor have I seen any description of one in books, nor is it included in the checklist, nor have I seen a picture of one anywhere. More than that, I have never met any herpetologist who has ever seen one or who ever knew anybody that has actually seen one. Still, I am confident that recognition will be instantaneous.

You see, it is the habits of the smake that are so utterly distinctive, This snake, I am told, creeps through the grass at the edge of the field and sights an unsuspecting victim. His

gasped.
"Parker," replied the stranger.
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Many a time I have been assured by negroes that I bear a charmed existence. Not in, that I have been unusually fortunate in escaping the rattlesnakes. No, for the rattlers are the daily occurrence in some places; they are simply chopped up with a hoe and nothing at all is thought of the incident. My great fortune lies in never having come in contact with a hoop snake. Why, a rattlesnake is a baby's toy compared with the deadly hoop snake.

I have been told of this fearful serpent so many times that I shell undoubtedly recognize it on sight, although I have never seen one in any zoological garden—remember that I have never seen the famous reptile extitute is a laby in front of a tree, so that a when the victim springs aside, the sting is driven into the tree. Foiled the first that the enver seen the famous reptile extitle is described in the stall, the end of which is equipped with a poisonous sting. Strangely enough, this always takes sting is driven into the tree. Foiled in his stalk, the snake dislodges the tail and creeps away in chagrin. The

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themselves, in the closing days of the noon to discuss plans for organizing for the coming season.

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Vols here Sunday, thinks Nashville has more punch for one thing.

"While they don't have Weintraub or Leiber, they have Rice, Grantham, Richbourg and Rodda, who can hit the ball, and their pitching, especially the left-handers, ain't so bad."

Skipper Moore himself gives the Vols a hitting edge, as does Clyde Milan, manager of the Barons.

Other Crackers, including Harry Taylor, think the Vols might throw more good hitters at the Pels than they can show themselyes.

Taylor and Kelley both think that Denny Galehouse, who has the poorest average of New Orleans' pitchers, will be the Pels' best pitching bet in the series. They do not think Milnar, the series. They do not think Milnar, Bryant or Johnson can beat them when the Vols are hitting.

Repler, 4 and 3.

BROOKLINE, Mass... Sept. 12.—

(P)—Charles Yates, of Atlanta, 1934 intercollegiate champion, today gained the fifth round in the national amateur golf championship by defeating Bob Kepler, of Dayton, Ohio, and 3.

They halved the first two holes and then Yates became one up by capturing the third with a par 4, after Kepler's drive and iron second landed in the rough. After splitting the fourth the Georgian won three successive holes to go four up.

Kepler three-putted the sixth and seventh and then Yates dropped a six-foot putt for a birdie three at the eighth. They halved the ninth with 5s. Yates medal for the first nine was 36 to 40 for Kepler.

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Fred Hass Jg., New Orleans, defeated Christopher Carr, Buffalo, 4 and 2.

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Ernest Pieper Jr., Ban Rose, Cal., defeated Frank Ford, Charleston, S. C., 7 and 6.
Jack Hoerner, Palo Alto, Cal., defeated Eddle Hogan, Portland, Ore., 4 and 3.
Eddle Driggs, New York, defeated Jack Cameron, Montreal, 2 and 1.
Russell Martin, Chicago, defeated S. A.
Williams Jr., Chicago, 6 and 5.
Albert (Scotts) Campbell, Seattle, defeated Wilson F. Marks, Pittsburgh, 1 up.

American League

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TED RADCLIFFE, Kelley Likes INSURANCE LOOP

eams will attend a preliminary meeting of the Fire Insurance Duckpin Atlanta Crackers, who have been league, at the office of Blick's Bowling with a lot of verve and dash, ing Center at 5:15 o'clock this after-

Orleans Pelicans are going to make short work of the Nashville Vols in the play-off for the pennant starting September 18.

Harry Kelley, who has won 23 games for the Crackers and who will seek his twenty-fourth against the light seek his twe

The second meeting of the Mer-chants' Duckpin league has been call-ed for 8 o clock this evening at the bowling alleys, where plans will be completed and arrangements made to open the schedule of this circuit on Friday, September 21.

J. W. Renshaw, president of the loop, expects to have representatives from Lamar-Rankin Drugs, \$1.000 Guaranteed Products, DeFoor & Austin, Gulf Refining Company, Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, United Drug Company, Pioneer Press, Grinnell Company and Texas Oil Company to attend the meeting. attend the meeting.

PERRY VICTOR ON STEADINESS

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pregnable.

More credit must go to courage than to any other feature of his play yesterday. To be faced with the prospect of pulling up from 5-2 against Perry would dishearten most opponents, but Allison clung to the opponents, but Allison clung to the match with grim determination, attacked with a vengeance, and pulled the score up to 5-5, to the delight of the spectators, who began to entertain hopes of his winning.

If Perry was not nervous at this stage of the game, he had every right to be The tracks, that frequently

to be. The treaks that frequently come in tennis are far too risky to tempt. A few more net-cord shots that tempt. A few more net-cord shots that Allison got at important points might have made just the difference between victory and defeat, but, of this fact, Perry was apparently oblivious. He went to 6-5 on service, and again Allison evened the match a 6-6. Perry was less perturbed at this point than at 2-2 when he was 15-40 down on his own service, and yet he logically could have felt that the match was nearer a disastrous conclusion for him. With consummate deliberation he took his service, and, leading at 7-6, went ahead to forty-love on Alli-

GEORGIA HOLDS DUMMY SKIRMISH

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ing were Cy Grant, Johnny Bond, Jack Earle, sophomore fullback; Maurice Green, sophomore fullback; Paul Causey and Jim Cavan, sophomore halfbacks. Green was booting the ball for the greatest distance.

In his search for a safety man to replace "Little Homer" Key, Coach Mehre was leaving no stones unturned. Practically all of the backs who have any shiftiness were getting a chance to return the kicks. Those used were Jack Griffith, Charley Treadaway, Al Minot. Glenn Johnson, Alf Anderson, and Jeff Hollis.

POSTPONES TACKLING.

The defensive halfbacks were blocking, the offensive ends on the punts but the ends were not attempting to make any tackles. Fearful of injuries, Coach Mehre was postponing the tackling until the last possible Tomorrow's workout will see tackling practice start in earnest with the squad using live bait, instead of Mehre's tackling dummy. Both Coach Mehre and Trainer Clarence Jones dread the tackling for then the injuries

POSTPONES TACKLING.

dread the tackling for then the injuries will start.

Roy Gatchell's 210 pounds was shifted from center to tackle today by Coach Mehre. Gatchell, an Atlanta boy, had been trying to fill in at the center post but his weight made him too slow. The speedy development of Rob Law as a center helped send Gatchell back to tackle. where his weight will not be a disadvantage. Law is getting the hang of snapping the ball and seems to be the best center reserve bet at present.

John McKnight, who has been eating tremendous quantities of food to ann alcanight, who has been eating tremendous quantities of food to gain weight, is the regular center with the injured Tom Perkinson, Marietta, held in reserve, Mehre has been nursing Perkinson along in practices so that his tricky knee will hold up until the wearon begins.

Ralph McGill's Football Review

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not notice a great deal of weakness in the guards should it be there, which is by no means assured.

A summation reveals that Alabama has a squad which is more adapt-

able, which has more speed and less weight and one with more versatility in passing and kicking and running. With better ends and backs it will make up with the attack whatever offensive weakness there may be as compared with last fall. The team will average about 180. means the Notre Dame style of play will be handled with more eclat.

In Frank Thomas, head coach, Alabama has one of the better coaches in the game. His staff, with Hank Crisp as director and line coach; Harold Drew as end coach, and Johnny Cain and Ears Whitworth as assistants, is an excellent one. It will turn out

another great team. There are five or six good teams this fall. The one which gets the breaks in lack of injuries and a few smiles from fortune on the field will be the one to come through. Alabama will need a few of those breaks but fewer, I would say, than others. In other words, I believe Alabama's potentialities are somewhat superior but not enough to announce them as the assured title winners. There are real opportunities for the Tide

The schedule runs: Howard, Sewanee, Mississippi State, Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, Clemson, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt.
There is no reason to believe Alabama will not encounter real trouble several times along that route. But the Tide will be one of the

Inman Park. ON IVERSON, 6-r. bungalow, furnace heat beautiful shrubbery, near Candler park \$2.750, terms. 356 Peachtree Arcade. WA

Sylvan Hills.

South Side. WILL sacrifice \$4,500 6-r. Grant park bun-galow for \$1,500, E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

Miscellaneous.

Lots for Sale

1381 JONESBORO RD.—Grocery store and fixures for rent, \$10. Mr. Camp. WA. 4001

CHICKEN ranch and truck farm, 5 acres, 3-4 in cultivation, some fine bottom land, 600 feet road frontage, new house, electric lights. North Fulton county, mear Peachtree-Dunwoody road and Brookhaven Club acction, 82,475, 8500 cash, balance easy.

6 ACRES, 4-r. house, 24 miles Sandy Springs near River Johnson road, \$650, 356 Peach tree Arcade, WA. 8909. Wanted-Real Estate

PENN AVE. and Righth St. section-6-rm. ferred, leaving Oct. I. No loan. Easy terms. Call Mr. Reybold, WA. 1311.

JULES L. ALCIATORE DIES IN NEW ORLEANS

World-Famous Chef and Restaurateur Was 70 Years of Age.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11.—(P)
Jules L. Alciatore, world-famous chef
and restaurateur, proprietor of Antoine's in the French quarter of old
New Orleans, died last night.

The 70-year-old inventor of dishes
known the world over, to whom
sauces were sonnets and cuisine was
a happy combination of science and
artistry, succumbed at a New Orleans
hospital after a long illness.

Scion of a family of famous restaurateurs, Jules Alciatore carried on
the traditions of the French masters
of cookery who trained him in the
restaurant named for his father and
established 90 years ago. Host of the
world's notables who often as not
shaped their litineraries to include
New Orleans for a visit to Antoine's,
he served his famous dishes to four

New Orleans for a visit to Antoine's, he served his famous dishes to four presidents—Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Warren G, Harding and Calvin Coolidge.

Oysters Rockefeller was one of his most famous dishes, named, he told his patrons, "because I know no other name rich enough for their richness."

And pompano en papilotte! Another of his masterpieces! Pampano delicately cooked with a white sauce in a bag of oiled paper that came sealed to the diner, who sniffed its fragrance of fish and sauce as the heatbrowned paper was slit for his delectation.

He made a famous blend of New Orleans French dripped coffee, a combination coffee and liquor known as Cafe Brulo Diabolique. The coffee was poured into a silver bowl containing flaming cognae and spieces. To him, drinking coffee during a meal was barbarous. Smoking between courses he frown

ed upon.

"Nobody can smoke between courses and not blunt his palate to the flavor of good cooking" he was won't to say. "If you must amoke between courses, there is no need for you to eat here. Any lunchroom will do."

REV. BRITAIN McLEMORE.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 12.—(P)—
The Rev. Britain Sanders McLemore, aged 75, superanuated minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South,

died at his home here last night fol-lowing an illness of several months. He was a native of Madison county, Tenn., and spent most of his boyhood Tenn., and spent most of his boynood near Jackson and in Brownsville, Tenn. A graduate of law from the University of Virginia, he practiced that profession for several years at Jackson, and at Bells, Tenn. He entered the ministry in 1893, retiring in 1930, after holding numerous pastorates in west Tennessee and Kentucky.

Survivors include his widow and six children, of Memphis, as well as another daughter, Mrs. A. G. Couch, of Atlanta.

He will be buried here tomorrow.

CHARLES DIXON. CHICESTER, SUSSEX, Eng., Sept. 12.—(P)—Charles Dixon, 62, a marine artist well known in America, died at his home today. Off Sandy Hook he painted all the America's cup races in which Sir Thomas Lipton, one of his closest friends, participated.

COUNTESS BRESHKOVSKAYA. PRARA, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 12.

(P)—Countess Catherine Breshkovskaya, "the grandmother of the Russian revolution," died today at the age of 90 years.

The countess, who turned her back on the ability to strive against the

on the nobility to strive against the czar, died at her home, near here. On August 21 it was said that the

he office and at home. He was known throughout the state

any importance.

Mr. Rose was never married.





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Dr. Will H. Houghton, Ex-Atlantan, AUSTRIAN PLEDGES New Head of Moody Bible Institute

Dr. Will H. Houghton, former pastor of the Tabernacie Baptist church here, who resigned the pastorate of the Calvary Baptist church in New York city to become president of the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, is widely known in Atlanta Baptist circles.

Dr. Houghton announced his resignation at services Sunday morning. He will succeed Dr. James M. Gray, who becomes president emeritus, but who will remain on the teaching staff. Dr. Houghton was called to New York from his Atlanta pastorate in January, 1930, after having added 2,000 new members to the church membership here in four years.

Dr. Houghton was born and eduance.

Dr. Houghton was born and educated at Boston, and in 1931 was given an honorary doctor of divinity degree by Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois.

Illinois.

He left his work in Atlanta to succeed the late Dr. John Roach Straton at the Calvary church. Under his leadership the church has become the focal point for youth activities in that city, and weekly gatherings are attended regularly by approximately 500 young recole.

young people.

Under his guidance the 16-story Hotel Salisbury, which houses the church, was completed on the site of the old structure. During his ministry he also has been president of the hotel, one of the few in New York city which does not sell intoxicating drinks, despite the feet that it was estimated



DR. WILL H. HOUGHTON.

despite the fact that it was estimated that \$12,000 additional income might be added to the church annually. However, the hotel has been 97 per cent consistently occupied since early last fall, it was said.

The Moody Bible Institute which

DR. WILL H. HOUGHTON.

Dr. Houghton is to head had 850 day students, 1,500 night students, and 10,000 correspondence school students last session, and 60 denominations were represented. The institute has 34 buildings.

Enzyme Seen as Possible Source Of Immunity to Cancerous Growth

By HOWARD W. BIAKESLEE,
Associated Press Science Editor.
CLEVELAND, Sept. 12.—(P)—
Discovery of a source of probable immunity to cancer was reported to the American Chemical Society here today. It was advanced as a possible explanation of the fact that only about one person in 10 has cancer.
The immunizing substance is a chemical most abundant in the kidneys, of both men and animals. It is an enzyme, named phosphatase. Its regular function is to split up the sugars and phosphates as the body uses them for food.

The laboratory and medical eyidence on this enzyme was described by Dr. E. F. Schroeder and Dr. Ellice McDonald, of the cancer research laboratories of the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine.

"The enzyme phosphatase," they said, "which splits up the carbohydrate phosphate combinations of the body and resides mostly in the kidney, is apparently associated with immunity.

"For animals which have this en-

"For animals which have this ensyme in high amount were immune to cancer. It was also found that in animals that had cancer this enzyme, phosphatase, decreased during tumor

After waiting nearly all day Wednesday at the federal narcotic bureau, Louise Warren, 42, of a North Side drive address, pleaded with W. D. McGee, city narcotic investigator, to assist her in getting to the state prison farm so that she could get away from dope, saying that she would plead guilty to any charge placed against her. The woman said that she had been a victim of morphine since she was 16 Georgia, officials of the department of Georgia, officials of the department of tim of morphine since she was 16 years of age. Police said that a vagrancy charge will be placed against the woman today.

on August 21 it was said that the end was not far away and Alexander Kerensky, former prime minister of Russia, was at her side. She lost her prestige in Russia when Kerensky fell and left the country with the rise to power of the bol-

tal. An upswing in the number of cases attracted so much attention that in the last three years medical men and scientists have written about 500

papers concerning it.

Many of these cases followed use of sedatives. There is a medical controversy about the cause; some physicians have reported that agranulocy-tosis may appear after use of barbi-turic acid sedatives, while other au-thorities find that this cause alone is

Certainty is expressed that out of thousands and perhaps millions of doses of sedatives, only a few persons develop symptoms of the blood

ROSCOE TURNER, PARTY

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 12.—(UP) Colonel Roscoe Turner, hadder of the transcontinental speed record, and Clyde Pangborn, trans-Pacific flyer, landed at McKeesport, Pa., today after flying from the west coast with four passengers in the huge Boeing monoplane they have entered in the London to Australia air race.

The fliers had intended to fly direct to New York. They took off from Burbank, Cal., at 4:45 a. m., eastern daylight time, today. Turner said the trip would be resumed tomorrow.



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arginase decreased in the liver and began concentrating in the tumorous growth. The faster the cancer grew. the more was the arginase found there. Also this enzyme was then more active than normally. "These researches," the report said, "point to conclusion that the occur-rence and growth of cancer is depend-ent upon and influenced by the

"its state was also altered in animals that had cancer and it was only about one-third as active as the enzyme in non-cancerous animals."

In contrast to this desertion of the

Woman Asks Jail Term DATA ON COTTON LOANS To Get Away From Dope DATA ON COTTON LOANS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Responding to appeals made recently by Senator Walter F. George and Representatives Brown and Owen, of Georgia, officials of the department of agriculture today said that the commodity credit association had mailed to all bankers and other lending agentation. to all bankers and other lending agen-cies circular letters giving instruc-tions as to how 12-cent loans on cot-

were 23 years of exile in Siberia.

THADDEUS L ROSE.
GEORGIANA, Ala., Sept. 12—49.
Thaddeus Luther Rose, "the tidesease which has been agreed agent" author-philanthropist when numbered the powerful and the powe

be liable for the loss.

Cotton on which farmers have already borrowed 10 cents a pound is good collateral for an additional 2 cents for the 2,000,000 bales now in the AAA pool which was allocated to farmers at 6 cents a pound for their co-operation in the 1933 plow-up campaign. All loans will bear 4 per cent interest and will mature on July 31, 1935, unless cotton reaches 15 cents a pound, in which case the commodity credit corporation has the right to declare the note immediately due. Only farmers who signed cotton acreage agreements are eligible to take advantage of the 12-cent loan plan.

The following men are attending the following attending the preparatory school at a fort McPherson to prepare them to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The enlisted men recently were successful in passing competitive examinations at Fort Benning. If they are successful at the preparatory school here, they will enter West advantage of the 12-cent loan plan.

The following men are attending the fact of the sum of the control of the

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 12.—
(P)—Attorneys for Mark H. Shank, under death sentence for a quadruple LAND AT M'KEESPORT kansas supreme court today asking that the lower court be instructed to

his wife and two children died after drinking poisoned grape juice on a picnic party near Malvern., Ark. Prison Superintendent S. L. Tod-hunter refused Shank a sanity hear-ing and was upheld by the Jefferson county circuit court. The appeal fol-lowed.

11 FINED IN MIAMI

Twenty-one persons were arrested.
The raiding crew of 17 officers destroyed large quantities of champagne.
Scotch, rye and imported wises at establishments where drinks were serv-

over the counter. months.

Trial of the remaining nine defend-

Cross Sections of Life 3 MURE PLANTS In Gate City of South

EFFORT FOR PEACE Schuschnigg Hints Opposition to Union With

GENEVA, Sept. 12.-(AP)-When little Austria fights terrorism within her borders, Chancellor Kurt Schusch nigg told the League of Nations' as sembly today, she fights "for the cause of world peace."

Germany.

of world peace."

The powers seeking to maintain Austria's independence against "hostile forces," Schuschnigg asserted, seek "no political hegemony but merely European peace."

Schuschnigg's address, partly in French, partly in German, led the delegates to believe that he, like Dollfuss, will fight to prevent any union with Germany. "Austria protects the branch of the German race it has sheltered for centuries," he said.

Schuschnigg declared Austria could maintain order within her own boundaries, were not the economic crisis daries, were not the economic crisis being aggravated by the interference of "hostile forces."

of "hostile forces."

"The new Austria, which did not delimit its own frontiers, should at least be put in position to defend its territory," he said.

Earlier the League learned that Arthur Henderson, president of the disarmament conference, had definitely deferred until November any new disarmament efforts.

The long, bitter war in the Chaco Boreal also came in for the assembly's attention.

bly's attention.
Jose Maria Cantilo, the Argentine delegate, told the League the war "is now in your hands." His statement was taken to mean Argentine and oth-

Valera, of Ireland.
Heatedly he scourged "hotel room intrigues" delaying extension of the invitation to Russia, and demanded quick solution of the problem to avert Russia's distrust and avoid endangering her joining.
Squarely to the forefront of the
League's manifold problems came the
question of the Saar district, which

question of the Saar district, which will vote January 13 to remain under League of Nations mandate, join Germany or unite with France.

The Saar economic commission asked that sufficient forces be placed at the disposal of the governing commis-sion to avert any nazi putsch or acts of terrorism during the plebiscite pe-

Poll Manager Held For Soliciting Vote

Charging that J. Lester Tippins, an election manager, sought to solicit his vote for his own opponent, John A. Dunaway, candidate for executive committeeman of Edgewood district of DeKalb county, Wednesday aftertook out a warrant against Tiprippins was allowed to sign his

own bond pending a hearing before Justice of the Peace J. P. Langley, at Decatur, at 10 o'clock Friday morn-

Point.
The following men are attending the classes:
Privates Peyton L. Rackley, Charles C. James, Robert C. Harris, Lowell L. Blackwell, Weaver H. Gaines, Woodrow N. Wallace, David Carman, Carroll H. Drews, William D. Froshee, James P. Wilson, Jack C. Whitesell, Lloyd M. Harris and Raymond A. Knox.

HARRY L. FIDLER, 64, MIAMI, Sept. 12.—(P)—Harry L. Fidler, 64, member from 1921 to 1927

of the federal board of vocational education, former Indiana state republic-A stay of execution saved Shank from the electric chair on July 27, for the poison murder of Alvin Colley, a former employe and client. Colley, his wife and two children died after light and light Fidgr came here 10 years ago from Indianapolis, where he was a member of Masonic and other fraternal bodies.

He retired in 1914 as a Pennsylvania

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 12.—(UP)—
Heavy fines were imposed on 11 men today after city and county officers united in an attempt to stop the sale of liquor over counters in Miami.

Twenty-one persons were arrested.

LUMBER CODE RULES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(R)— The National Recovery Administra-tion informed the lumber code author-ity today it intended to enforce,

Mrs. Paul Howard filed suit in city court Wednesday asking \$25,000 damages of Mrs. Alice H. Slate, charging alienation of affection. Mrs. Howard alleges that the defendant saw the plaintiff's husband driving a truck, got the license number and became acquainted; later inducing the husband to leave home.

Lieutenant Stanley Jones, U. S. N., newly-elected state adjutant, and Clifford Hendrix, president of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speakers at the meeting

Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speakers at the meeting of the Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, at 8 o'clock Friday night. The meeting will be held at the Legion home, 18 Auburn avenue.

Judge E. Marvin Underwood in fed for the removal of Sam Goldberg, big-time bootlegger, from the federal prison here to Baltimore where he will be cried for conspiracy to violate the liquor and customs laws.

Mason family will hold a reunion at Oak Hill Springs, near Lithonia, next Sunday. This family settled in DeKalb county about 1800, and is widely known throughout that sec-Activities of the Masonic Orphans' Home will be shown in moving pictures in the auditorium of Lakewood Heights school at 7:30 o'clock Friday night when B. H. Daugherty, superintendent of the home, will lecture under the auspices of Lakewood lodge, No. 443, F. & A. M.

United Daughters of the Confeder according to an announcement by General J. L. Driver, commander of the Georgia division, U. C. V.

was taken to mean Argentine and other American nations seeking to end hostilities would not interfere with the League's peace efforts.

To the defense of soviet Russia, whose candidacy for League membership has stirred opposition in League ranks, went President Eamonn De Valera, of Ireland.

Hastelly he sourced "hotel room Br. and Mrs. O. V. Opheim, of Sioux Condition of N. A. Miller, of a Gari

Miss Jeane Opheim, 19, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. V. Opheim, of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Miss Ruth Hellekson, 18, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Hellekson, of Mobridge, S. D., were being detained by police here Wednesday and held for their parents, who are slated to arrive in Atlanta today or Friday. They are alleged to have run away from their homes.

Lottle Marie Baker, two-year-old aughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baker, Grady hospital Wednesday morning for observation after the child had swallowed some ant killer spread on the floor at her home. Her condition was reported as "fair" Wednesday

W. H. North, 30, of 118 West Baker street, was admitted to Grady hospital Wednesday night suffering from cuts on the right arm and about the neck. Riley A. Bennet, 41, of the same address, was treated at Grady for a blow over the head and lodged at police station on a charge of suspicion in connection with the no wound was discovered

Rev. John R. Williams will speak tonight at Westminster Presbyterian church on "The Willingness and Power of Christ." The special evangelistic services at the church will close Friday night.

John A. Gramling, of a Euclid ave nesday night that he was struck over the head with a pistol when he at-tempted to visit the home of his estranged wife on Eighth street. He said a man standing in front of the house struck him. Police are reported to have learned the name of his assailant.

sentative of the United Garment Workers, addressed the Atlanta Fed-eration of Trades at their semi-monthly meeting at the Labor Tem-ple on Trinity avenue Wednesday night. The meeting was a brief one and was presided over by A. Steve Nance, president.

street, some time Tuesday night, was reported to police Wednesday.

Radio policemen answering a call to Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills late Wednesday afternoon broke up what they termed "a fight in the brewing" between strikers and what the strikers termed "scabs." The police arrived before the alleged strikers were able to catch the four men they were chas-

James L. Key golf course clubhouse was entered by burglars early Wednesday morning and a small amount of merchandise was stolen, according to police reports.

Farris Cato, 20, of 487 Grant street, made several recent attempts at sui- Texas.

land avenue, was taken to Grady hospital Wednesday for observation. The boy told attendants that a snake had bitten him when he stepped on it, but

The proposition, submitted by New York Local, No. 6, advocated the four-day week for any locals so voting by

referendum. The present union week

IN PLOT ON CAFFERY

HAVANA, Sept. 12.—(P)—Twenty-five asserted communists arrested aft-er soldiers charged they were follow-ing too closely the movements of United States Ambassador Jefferson

Caffery today were indicted and held for trial on charges of illegal assem-bly.

Principe prison.

unavoidable.

The prisoners were confined in

Meanwhile the Cuban government went forward with its investigation of the circumstances surrounding the

sailing of the ill-starred liner Morro Castle Wednesday of last week, as

harbor authorities continued

TENNESSEE ACCIDENT

jured seriously.

The coroner said the accident

EXECUTIVE ORDER.

watch on ships in port.

25 CUBANS INDICTED

Bitter Fight Between Heirs Seen Over Fortune of Alabama Widow

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 12 .- (UP) - | the fortune were drawn between de-A bitter struggle between two factions scendants of Mrs. Cox's only sister, of heirs over division of the \$200,000 Mrs. Barbara Norden, and descend-ortune which Mrs. Margaret Cox ants of her two brothers, John and Steele accumulated by frugal living Michael Steele, accumulated by frugal living Michael Steele, More than \$100,000 in cash and bonds has been discovered by searchers, guarded by police, in secret hiding places in the modest home of the state.

A petition was filed in probate second by hears of the state.

ISTERS KILLED

IN CAROLINA CRASH

ANNING, S. C., Sept. 12.—(P)—
Ella and Celia Stockdale, of Pearl

T. N. Y. were killed late today

MRS. J. L. PUCKETT.

Mrs. J. L. Puckett, 79, died late Wednesday morning at the residence, 352 Sternber of the Flowery Branch Baptist church and was prominent in that section of the state. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. C. F. Hamby, Mrs. J. O. Shadburn, Mrs. Uzza O'Shields and Miss Eula Puckett, all of Atlants; two sons, H. M. Puckett, of Cocos, Fla., and J. W. Puckett, of Atlanta, and one brother, Thomas Barker, of Lawrenceville, Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

HARRY L. FIDLER, 64,

OF INDIANA, SUCCUMBS

MIAMI, Sept. 12.—(P)—Harry L.

Fidler, 64, member from 1921 to 1927
of the federal board of vocational education, former Indiana state republication, former Indiana state republication.

JOHN B. LEGETTE.

The body of John B. LeGette, 21, CCO worker stationed at Fort McPher who died late Tuesday at a local hospi was taken to his home at Rains, S. Wednesday night by Blanchard Brothers funeral services and buris! MARY SAYE.

railroad engineer, and received his federal appointments from Presidents Harding and Coolidge.

Mary Saye, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Saye, died Wednesday night at a private hospital. She resided at 294 Bass street. In addition to her parents, she in survived by her grandparents, Mrs. LTHUANIA IN ENTENTE E. D. Saye. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the J. Austin Dillon Company.

JOHN W. GEOGAN.

John W. Grogan, 72, died Wednesday afternoon at his residence at 750 East arenue, N. E. He is survived by his wife; a son, W. O. Grogan; his mother, Mrs. Mary Frances Grogan; five sisters, Mrs. Illile Huiet and Mrs. Willie Carlsen, of Atlanta; Mrs. A. Hamby, of Valdosta; Mrs. Jones Davenport, of Norcross, and Miss Ruby Grogan, also of Norcross; and Miss Ruby Grogan, also of Norcross; and Miss Ruby Grogan. The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock Friday morning at the Sandy Springs Methodist church, the Rev. J. L. Aligood and the Rev. W. F. Burdett officiating. Burial will be in the Sandy Springs cemetery. Pursuant to the provisions of Sections (10, 1011 and 1012 of the Code of 1910 which requires the Governor with the assistance of the Comptroller-densaria, to levy a percentage on the taxable property of the State sufficient to meet the requirements thereof, not asceeding a percentage there

Trial of the remaining nine defendants was set for tomorrow.

SEERESS FOUND SLAIN,

HUSBAND IS HUNTED

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 12.—(P)—

The blood-covered body of Mrs. Lillian Shaver, 25-year-old Oakland fortune teller, was found stuffed in a cubby hole at her home today. Police started a search for her 50-year-old husband. Louis Shaves. making the whole State tax here-by levied and assessed 4.00 Stills or \$4.00 for each (\$1,000,00) dollars worth of property to meet appropriations made by the General Assembly for all purposes for the fiscal year 1934. Given under my hand and sea of the Executive Department, this 9th day of August, 1934.

Strike Situation Continues Quiet Despite Shut-

By the Associated Press.

Three more textile mills closed in Georgia Wednesday bringing to 42,240 the total number of idle workers in the state.

The Real Silk Hosiery Mills at Dalton did not open Wednesday because of a walkout of employes as 400 persons joined the strike

Textile operations at Columbus were completely paralyzed when the Archer Hosiery Mill, a rayon plant, closed its doors for lack of sufficient workers to continue operations. mill, which had about 300 pi mill, which had about 300 pickers surrounding it when officials decided to shutdown this morning, had continued operations unhampered after the strike, although all other textile plants at Columbus closed down soon

after the general strike order became effective.

The Rushton mill, one of the smaller Griffin mills, closed for an indefinite period Wednesday after several workers had quit Tuesday. The plant employs 250 workers. Other Griffin mills operated on a normal basis, but several had guards around them.

after the general strike order became

Burglars took a quantity of cigarets, chewing gum and razor blades from the Marietta Buffet, 752 Marietta street, some time Tuesday night, it was reported to police Wednesday.

was reported to police Wednesday.

Ralph Israel, 397 Pryor street, who operates an all-night lunch stand at 800 Highland avenue, N. E., reported to police that a lone bandit held up his place of business shortly after 2 o'clock Wednesday morning and robbed him of \$35. running have 1,211,942 spindles

Nine Georgia mills, using 77,496 spindles, were shutdown before the general strike began for lack of business. Forbes said, adding that they were not included in the mills closed were not included in the mills clos by the strike. The association has no records of nine smaller mills. Eight mills have been closed this week, Forbes said.

STEPHENS TO BACK GULF COAST PROJECT

BILOXI, Miss., Sept. 12.—(49)— United States Senator Hubert Ste-phens, of Mississippi, chairman of the was taken to Grady hospital Wedness-day night after he had collapsed in a drugstore on Glenwood avenue, and told attendants that he had taken poison. Relatives said the man has made several recent attempts at sui-

Charles Smith, 10, of 756 Wood-Oil Company, calls for the building of grees of north latitude.

BANK ROBBED 4TH TIME IN PAST TWO YEARS

MAGNOLIA, N. C., Sept. 12.—(P) The bank of Magnolia, scene of several robberies within the past two years, was entered again during the night by a gang which got between \$5,000 and \$6,000 after cutting through the vault with an acteylene forch.

torch. The night's robbery was the fourth in the past two years but the first time the bank had been entered during

Funeral Notice: TOOLE-Mrs. Emma Foster Too passed away Wednesday night at her residence, 109 Simpson street, N. W. She is survived by a son, Mr. John Toole, and a daughter, Mrs. Fred Williamson. Funeral ar-rangements announced later by Sam Greenberg & Co.

Lodge Notices



The regular convocation of Decatur Chapter No. 119, R. A. M., will be held in Masonic temple. Decatur, Ga., this (Thursday) evening, September 13, 1934, atch Masons in this jurisdiction specially invited. Yes, every one.

D. C. LAWHON, H. P.,
V. O. KIMSEY, Sec.

The regular communication of Capitol View Lodge No. 640, F. & A. M., will be held this Charles of Capitol View Masonic temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues. The Master Mason degree will be conferred. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of A. J. JANSEN, Sec. FATAL TO OHIO MAN COLUMBIA. Tenn., Sept. 12.—(P) Frank Hill, 54, a former member of the police force of Athens, Ohio, was killed last night when struck by an automobile in a heavy fog.

Thomas H. Ocey, a cousin, was injured seriously. Grant Park Lodge No. 604, F. & A. M., will hold a regular communication this (Thursday) evening, September 13, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All qualified brethen are fraterally invited. By order of 1. C. LITTLE, Sec.

The regular communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 432, F. & A. M., will be held this (Thursday) evening in the temple, corner of Bankhead avenue and Ashby atreet, beginning accordially and fraternally invited to attend. Ry order of

The regulor communication of Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. Will be held this (Thursday) evening, September 13, in the Masonic temple, corner of Peach Tree and Cala streets, at 7:20 tree is the members are urged to attend it will be an important meeting. Visiting brethren are insited. By order of FRANK & FLIAG, W. M. R. W. STANDRIDGE, Sec.



Funeral Notices

REEMAN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freeman, Dorothy Mae, Louise, Calvin, Robert and Jimmie Freeman and Mrs. Annie Freeman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fred Freeman this, Thursday, afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Immanuel Baptist church. Rev. W. H. Hambrick will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

PUCKETT—Died, Mrs. J. L. Puckett, of 352 Sterling street, N. E., September 12, 1934. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. C. F. Hamby, Mrs. J. O. Shadburn, Mrs. Uzza O'Shields and Miss Eula Puckett; sons, Mr. H. M. Puckett, Cocoa, Fla., and Mr. J. W. Puckett; brother, Mr. Thomas Barker, Lawrenceville, Ga. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WARTMANN—Died, Mr. E. L. Wartmann, of Citra, Fla., September 12, 1934. He is survived by his wife, granddaughters, Miss Elizabeth Ann Wartmann, Miss Alice Wartmann, daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alison Wartmann, all of Ocala, Fla., and son-in-law, Mr. E. H. Cox. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WILSON—The friends of Miss Evie Wilson, Miss Nora Wilson and Mrs. E. C. Harwell are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Evie Wilson at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. W. H. Knight will officiate. The following will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Dr. C. W. Harwell, Messrs. A. C. Thomas, W. M. Sanders, W. L. Wallace, Jack Alums and Grady Cook. Inerment, West View ceme-A. C. Thomas, W. M. Sangers, V. L. Wallace, Jack Alums and Grady Cook. Inerment, West View cemc-

CABANISS — Mr., Henry Harrison Cabaniss died Wednesday, September 12, 1934, at his residence, 799 Piedmont avenue. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Mildred Gabaniss, Atlanta; sons, Mr. Harry Elbridge Cabaniss, Atlanta, and Mr. Royston Cabaniss, Pensacola; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Allie Eve Cabaniss, Atlanta; grandchildren, Mr. William F. Eve Cabaniss, Bartow, Fla.; Mr. Henry Harrison Cabaniss II, Atlanta, and Miss Petrea Cabaniss, Pensacola. Funer-Petrea Cabaniss, Pensacola. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 later. Brandon-Bond-Co. Peachtree street, N. E.

GRESHAM—The friends and relatives of Rev. John B. Gresham, Redan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gresham Jr., Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gresham Jr., Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Avery Powell, Redan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Avery Powell, Redan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Craig Sheppard, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gresham, Duluth, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Rev. John B. Gresham, Thursday, September 13, 1934, at 11 o'clock, at Redan Baptist church, Rev. C. C. Singleton officiating. Interment in Redancemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

MOON—Friends of Mr. Thomas I.
Moon, Mr. Hiram Moon, Mr. and
Mrs. John A. Moon, Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. G. T.
Hanjaras, Mr. and Mrs. D. L.
Moon, Messrs. James and William
Moon, Miss Julia Moon, Mrs. Jesse
Peek, Mrs. Martha Perkins, Mrs.
Dollie Hunton are invited to attend
the funeral of Mr. Thomas I. Moon
this (Thursday) afternoon at 3
o'clock from the Confederate Avenue Baptist church. Rev. E. L.
Barlow will officiate. Interment,
Hollywood cemetery, Pallbearers selected will please meet at the resilected will please meet at the resi-dence, 641 Killian street, S. E., at 2:30 p. m. Sam Greenberg & Co., Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

ELDER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elder Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Green, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hamrick, Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Filber. Elizabeth, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Toole Jr., Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elder Jr., Mrs. L. W. Steele, Mr. E. V. Webb, Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Webb, Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. T. Elder Sr. this (Thursday) afternoon, September 13, 1934, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn will officiate, Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Aubrey Milam, Mr. J. L. McCord Mr. J. O. Cravens, Mr. E. S. Veal, Mr. R. E. Anderson and Dr. C. E. Wilson. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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GROGAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Grogan, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Grogan, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Grogan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamby, Valdosta, Ga.; Mrs. Jones Davenport, Norcross, Ga.; Mrs. Lillie Huiet, Mrs. Willie Earlsen, Miss Ruby Grogan, Norcross, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grogan, Dalton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Grogan, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. R. G. Grogan, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grogan, Norcross, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Grogan, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Mary Frances Grogan are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John W. Grogan tomorrow (Friday) morning, September 14, 1934, at 11 o'clock at Sandy Springs Methodist church. Rev. J. L. Allgood and Rev. W. F. Burdett will officiate. Interment in Sandy Springs cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 750 East avenue, N. E., at 10 o'clock: Mr. C. M. Copeland, Mr. C. B. Copeland, Mr. J. L. Abernathy, Mr. Arnold Davenport. Mr. Maxwell Davenport and Mr. A red Carlsen. H. M. Patterson & on.

(COLORED.) WHITE—The funeral of Ma White will be announce David T. Howard & Co.

HENLEY-Mr. Willie (Sq

passed away September home in DeKalb coun-announcements later. Funeral Hanley Co. SPARKS—The funcial of Mrs. Caudie Sparks with be held today at 2 o'clock from Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Dorsey will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

later.

Henley

MITCHELL—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Ethel Mitchell, of 371 Old Wheat street, are invited to attend her funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Intermer coln cemetery. Hanley Co. OCKREL.—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Harriett Cockrel and Mrs. Rachel Kirkland are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mrs. Harriett

Cockrel today at 10 a. m. from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill. Ivey Brothers, morticians.

WINSTON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Amanda Winston, the sister of Mr. John Rainey, are invited to attend her funeral today (Thursday) at 2 p. m. from the Greater Friendship Baptist church, Rer. W. L. Jones will officiate. Interment Mt. Moriah cemetery, Murdaugh Bros.